years to this one country, without any coun-

money once reaching there, it remains.

We should notice this fact, also, that their

times during political disturbances, has,

can be intelligent and entertaining without reading more than one book a year, because,

open, rich and beautiful experiences ar

ally falling out to them.

And, after all, this is the great secret of

accountable to God and not to man for

[E. H. Arr, in Springfield Republican.

and melted snow feed them, but each of these rivers follows the course it has traced.

The one flows to the south toward the sun.

greatest poets and the greatest authors that ever honored humanity. The other river

uildings elevated by modern industry

them, and very soon he has bees over him

M. Loisne.

[H. W. Beecher.

flows toward the north: it traverses the

crossing all the towns where the Greeks and

deeds done in the body

RMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT

Notice to Mail Subscribers. ibers are supplied with a notice of e day the last copy paid for is sent. This According to the President's mes. the fractional silver currency is now.

e our debt is now over two billion and is increasing at It will be no more than a just estimate, if hoarded up. we put the accumulated debt at five thousand million, before we even begin to pay her products, entirely independent. She a portion of it beyond the interest, or, in need not buy nor borrow any considerable words, enter upon the task of reduc-

stion the amount of precious metals faintly represented the same peculiarity. by our mines, as well as by all the Destitute of manufactories, they were rich the world. We should say, rather, in everything else, and could afford to defy the American and European mines, as the world in everything but arms. here has been no inst estimate made of the

The Secretary of the Treasury in 1857 de the following report, compiled and pared from the most authentic sources: ON OF THE PRECIOUS METALS IN 1856.

5,000,000

that powerful monopoly, the Bank of At this rate if we could always depend England, the coin disappears to re-appear non the mines to do as well and without again, with astonishing and incredible epending on the importation of gold from untries, it would take forty-three ars to gather enough gold to pay the nathe adoption of the specie basis in this debt. b that case it is also assumed country. It would be found far more abundprecious metals are to come imant than any one conceived. It is upon that, into the hands of the Governand the resumption of the cultivation of and to be dealt out by it as a cur cotton and tobacco, we must look to regain cy, as well as for the purpose of paying our lost prosperity, even more than to the But the Government owns none products of our mines. To these we must of the mines and has never exercised the add the wonderful new fountain of wealth overeign right of ownership. Notwiththat pours from the earth-petroleum-and standing this enormous drain upon the we will need all of them. mines, we must assume that they are near EDUCATION OUTSIDE OF BOOKS .- Do you exhaustion. Up to 1848 the total amount know that your best educated women are the most economical without being mean? They of gold deposited in the mints since their first establishment-a period of fifty-five stop to count costs. They are never deluded by fashion. They only pay a decent respect to other scopies opinions and fit their gar-ments by the length of their purses. They can give liberally to God's poor, and be

years-amounted to less than twenty million dollars; while thirteen years later, that s June 30th, 1862, the deposits of domestic gold had reached the enermous sum of \$554,506,002, of which five hundred and look neat and be contented in a plain bontwenty-eight million came from California. The gold fields of Australia, which were first worked in 1851, in which the returns ounted to 145,146 ounces; in 1852 they ached 1.974.975 ounces: and finally, in 56, it reached 3,003,811 ounces. There been, there'ore, a gradual increase in the production of the precious metals, and is no probable period of exhaustion. The increase in American gold has been

the foreign market. Unfortunately for this source, however, the war, in its evil effects, has been most fatal to that nto our coffers in exchange for cotton and obacce. Now the balance is mainly mountains flow two rivers; the same rain against us and we have an outflow. In cereals, which at one time we exported in large quantities, we now can do nothing, because of the enormous consumption at home, occasioned by the rapid increase of non-producers and the want of an adequate supply of labor.

While the war has thus had its immediwast forests of the Germanic trlbes from which descended the Anglos, the Saxons, e effect upon our revenue it has in addition an ultimate effect that is certainly and perhaps the Normans-it waters cold orth attention. The cotton which was forerly raised in the Southern States has to The one, by turns a rivulet and a torrent pplied, as far as possible, from Egypt now flows, now precipitates itself, through a country filled with poesy and its contrasts, The ample remuneration which cultivation has produced has given an beneath a blue sky toward an azure lakethat glorious sea which from the commence tus to its growth which can but react ment of ages has seen developed on its troducing a powerful competition in banks all the destinies of humanity. arkets with the Southern other, majestic and calm, bears constantly In 1862 the value of cotton on its surface steam vessels, and, reflecting the light on its long banks, shows the vari ight to England from those two counries in seven months amounted to thirty it flows into that sea, or rather canal, th junction between the ocean and the Baltic, the separation of the ancient world from the ns of dollars; for the corresponding eriod of 1863 it amounted to nearly eighty modern, where perhaps some day may be decided the future destinies of humanity. illion of dollars. This will make an anual debt of one hundred and sixty million allars to the East, and how it is to be paid ne light problem. It was at one time to manage men, do as bee-keepers do when they want to manage bees. Here are two sed to pay the India bill by the sale polls on the credit of the government in men that have bees in a hive. One says, in there being funds there. It was "I own these bees, and am going to divide." idia, there being funds there. It was oncluded, however, that this relief would

Among the many peculiarities attend-Among the many peculiarities attend-ing the precious metals in India is its dis-is just as I have seen men attempt to manappearance. It is lost in some extraordinary manner that never has been fully acounted for. The only supposition that can be made is that it is buried and never led to come again into commerce. come again into commerce.

sweet, and he can scoop them up as though
unted for by the uneasy state
they were so much flour, and put them in as
many hives as he pleases (if he only takes India, the uncertainty of property, and the consequent distrust of all places of deposit except the ground.

nly be temporary and the plan was given

arty, and the consequent distrust of all places of deposit except the ground.

The reader, however, need not be astonshed at this. It has been estimated that previous to the wonderful gold discoveries n'48 this loss of the precious metals kept. ished at this. It has been estimated that previous to the wonderful gold discoveries fully equal to the annual product of the mines. For the twenty-five years ending with 1860 there were shipped to India, in silver coin and bullion, four hundred and fty million of dollars, of which only ninemillion had been re-exported, and

this loss has been rapidly increasing.

It is added, by an interesting commutator in this fact, that this extraordinary disappearance of the precious metals has always been characteristic of India. It runs through all the bye-gone records of Dutch and Spanish enterprise. The Roman sena-

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1, 1865.

OUR BODIES. How Made and How They Should b

terflow worth mentioning. It is certainly something to attract observation, and to de-All animals eat, drink, breathe, and the higher orders, those endowed with brains, sleep. Man stands the highest in the scale, mand the efforts of the financier. The cotton trade will, of course, add wonderfully to sleep. Man stands the highest in the scale, this extraordinary peculiarity. This had had its effect in this country even before the war, and gold discoveries to such an extent that even our fractional silver currency was bought and exported to such an extent that Congress was compelled to reduce its united to their bodies by a vertebral colvalue. This was done, but the silver dollar remained at its old standard, and it will be remembered that, even previous to the war, one of these coins was nearly as scarce as the fractional silver currency is now. All of these joined in the general current setting towards India. It was, and still is, fish may be seen. In anatomical structure million per an. like pouring into a bottomless pit. It never a great similarity to man is found in the pay this sum in coin within some defi-pay this sum in coin within some defi-te period, and with it to pay the interest.

will be no more than a just estimate, if a put the accumulated debt at five thouhog, and in general appearance, size and location, the internal organs of the latter

The human integument is double; the outer layer is termed the cuticle, the inner the true skin. The former may be raised products from any quarter, and, therefore, by a blister, which is a life process, as dead flesh may be burned but never blis-tered. It is without feeling, has few points Previous to this war, our Southern States of interest, and may be considered as a shield simply for the true skin underneath. The latter is so abundantly supplied with minute nerves and blood vessels that we can hardly insert a needle anywhere on the body without drawing blood and feelhabit of burying treasures, or withdrawing ing pain. The sensitiveness of the skin is money from circulation, so common in all early taught the child by the mother's hand, and the master's ferule often keeps up the recollection. The true skin serves as a soil for the growth of the hairs, near the roots of which are oil glands which and is, occurring daily in our country, both in the North and in the South, so that the present apparent scarcity does not truly give the hairs a glossy coating by their se-represent the actual amount of gold and sil-cretion. The hairs are much like corn to the country. It has been remarked stalks, with a hard exterior and pithy inthat powerful monopoly, the Bank of posited through loss of vigor in the secretory functions, grayness supervenes; and if the roots of the hair fail in their functions, wholly, baldness comes on. Grayrapidity, so soon as the bank resumes. That, ness arises by degrees generally, but cases we take it, would be the immediate result of are known where the hair of the head had been blanched completely in a single night or other space of time nearly as limited, and owing to mental anxiety generally. The case of Captain West, formerly of the steamer Atlantic, has been stat. ed as one occasioned by the care and labor incident to a storm at sea, when all on board the vessel expected for hours to go to the bottom. Two others came under my notice in New York city. Preparations for coloring the hair and obviating grayness n that way often contain milk of sulphur and sugar of lead, sometimes bay oil, a res-inous oil which, when cut by alchohol, forms bay rum. This oil is said to promote a dark color in the hair if used by it. self. Baldness is difficult to overcome of-ten, especially in the aged, though there are preparations recommended for ing it, which, 'tis said, will renew the hair

shingle will make a shoe brush of it in happy with an ingrain carpet. They can Innumerable tubes pass through the skin net, because they love a wild rose better than one made by a French milliner. They into the body is excreted, passing away ordinarily as insensible perspiration, but under certain circumstances becoming visible. The daily amount is estimated by
pounds. The outlets of these tubes are
called pores. Very is constantly passing
away in the breath, we de not notice it
should a voice, brave and clear as an ankeeping their eyes, and ears, and hearts happiness and efficiency in life—this is what you are educated up to—in earnest appreciation of the capabilities and the treasured joys of the present. Your true learning, what makes others richer for beof Australia.

Another method of obtaining the precious metals, besides what comes from native mines, is by exchange, in which they come to us for such commodities as we furnish to the foreign market. Unfortunately for teachers, but grew by daily accretions, un-til you had learned to live as if you were holds a small quantity of organic matter in solution, estimated at from one to two ounces per week. It is said to be two in solution, estimated at from one to two ounces per week. It is said to be albuman (or white of egg) "in a state of incipient decomposition." Albumen is the state of the sta Two Streams.—From the same Alpine mountains flow two rivers; the same rain and melted snow feed them, but each of these rivers follows the course it has traced. The one flows to the south toward the sun, prossing all the towns where the Greeks and Romans successfully planted the germs of civilization, traditions of the r genius, and hose melodious languages spoken by the Romans successfully planted the germs of civilization, traditions of the r genius, and those melodious languages spoken by the greatest poets and the greatest authors that pal to the internal and complementary sur face may give rise to the false memb

worn off an old trunk, or if spread on a

tarrh, the albumenous deposit in the uring or chronic diarrhes. The nails, warts and corns, are all growths

cuticle merely.

The coloring matter of the skin is depos ited between the two layers which compose this Christmas before all others. the structure, or, more accurately, on the under surface of the cuticle and is de-when he folt so happy? Twice he to rived from the iron in the blood. Light but more particularly a continuous cleva- sobs of ted temperature, darkens the hue of the skin me, sir, and determines the color. The action of light in giving color to plants is well known. any mother like the rest." Hot latitudes make dark skins, while cold ones bleach them. Heat and excessive perspiration on the scalp makes the bair curl to a greater or less degree in all.

The protruding jaw of the negro is characteristic of the savage state. Civilization May's shoulder, and sobbed aloud. Joseph tends to its reduction, and to change the How to Manage Men .-- When you want teristic of the savage state. Civilization May's shoulder, and sobbed aloud. Joseph tends to its reduction, and to change the form of the head generally. The appliances, therefore, or latitude, and the changes induced by civilization, would doubtless in time make of the African another person, without any admixture of foreign blood; while there is a tendency in man, generally, to unity, rather than diversity under the same conditions and appliances. "There, there it seep it, Joseph. I don't them, and move them." He prepares a place for them, and then goes to the hive, thrusts his hands rudely into the midst of

age them.

Another man gets a bowl of sugar and water, and washes his lands all over, and goes with the utmost quictness and screnity, and opens the hive, and puts his hand in gently, and the bees find everything ing and materials therefor, it should be un-derstood that the vigor or heat of the system Well—well, tears cannot always. derstood that the vigor or heat of the system is electrical in its nature, and govered by the same laws which control the electricity of the natural world. Whatever substances, aerial or material, which come in contact with the external surface of the body, or of the internal lining of the lungs, and are good electric conductors, depress the vital powers by abstracting the heat of the body, and in proportion as the latter is lessened is the system laid open to attacks of disease. The person who lies down in a cold bed warms the bed at the tacks of disease. The person who lies down in a cold bed warms the bed at the expense of his own heat; if a snow bank be substituted for the bed, death might occur if the experiment was sufficiently proonged. The boy who bathes in the river empted from the full severity of taxation, but the following letter from Madison county, N. Y., to the Albany Argus shows that the sharp pinch of the war-vice is longed. The boy who bathes in the river is warming the water to his injury often; the harm will depend much on the amount of time spent in the water and the normal vigor of the constitution which is to honor the draft. Cold water bathing, more than is demanded by cleanliness, is injurious rather than otherwise, as tending to chill the surface and interfere with the healthy performance of its functions.

The immediate clothing of the surface of the body should be a non-conductor; silk and woolen are the best. The substitution of cotton for those so generally in

by the atmosphere, but in the temperate zones the skin needs a proper protection, otherwise the inner surface of the body, which is but a continuation of the outer, which is but a continuation of the outer, must do the work of the latter. One of the first symtoms of consumption is a dead, pearly whiteness of the countenance, the very opposite of health. Chronic diarrhes, that scourge of the hospital, brought on by wet clothes and sleeping on the ground, practices unavoidable in the soldier, but none the less deadly, may be easily explained on this theory. In no one place can the "ounce of prevention" be so profitably applied as to the care of the outside in such exposures.

exposures.

Non-conductors should be worn in summer as well as in winter. The coolest dress a person could wear in summer would be one of woolen as tight as the skin; not tighter than that, as one fellow complained his pants were, for he said he could sit down in his skin without splitting it, but he couldn't in his pants. Laborers at forges and furnaces wear woolen shirts, which absorb the perspiration readily and allow it to evaporate, which process cools the surface, while cotton will not only absorb moisture but retain it more ently. If non-conducting clothing is desi-rable in the working hours, much more so is it proper when the body reposes passively People take cold much more easily when asleep than awake, and hence wooler sheets and blankets are worth adoption bedding to the exclusion of cotton; and it is quite possible that a silk or woolen car might be of signal service in preventing baldness and grayness, as such an article is

recommended to those who are sufferers from neuralgia in the head.

The worth of the physical exercise as a means in keeping the skin in a healthy condition can hardly be overrated. It condition can hardly be overrated. It gives a healthy hue to the cheeks and vigor to the excreting functions generally. It is not necessary or advisable to exercise violently, and the severer movements of the gymnasium and the boat race, draw ing powerfully on both muscular and ner-vous systems, are entirely unnecessary if no positively injurious so far as mere exer-cise for health is concerned. There is no necessity for eschewing utilitarian labor, even such as gardening, sawing of wood, shoveling of snow, or even walking, and the youth who engages in such labors as will aid others as well as himself is doubly a benefactor. The effect of temperature and exercise, or the want of it combined, is well shown in the monkey. In his native woods, surrounded by a tropical heat, life is constant motion with him. Brought north and caged, with limited opportunities for movement, he dies with consumption, and foul air gets the curse, while a proper understanding of the action of the external surface under the two conditions would

suggest quite a different epitaph. I Ha'n't a Mother Like the Rest." The weather had been unusually mild for two or three days before Christmas, so that the ice of the big pond was rather rotten; but daring Harry thought he could brave it; it would be a pity to spoil the fun now, and so many admiring eyes fixed upon him, too! He made a bold dash—his little figure, upright and graceful, was balanced upon the ice. Then there was a crash! the dangerous cake gave way; and with a loud ory Harry fell, amid the rush of ice and

The group at the window seemed for oment paralyzed with horror. Then there was a scattering for the pond, and a scream ng and crying from one and all. "He's inder the water!—father! father! Harry's by means of which much of the fluids taken going under the ice!" Every particle of color had gone from Farmer May's face; he brdinarily as insensible perspiration, but trembled in every limb, and threw up his

away in the breath of Ar not notice it shouted a voice, brave and clear as an ansave on frosty mornings, but as much passes way through the skin as through the skin as through the lungs. Rubber clothing tends to prevent the evaporation of this vapor which has the freezing water, swimming for dear life. next the surface as the rubber is objection-next the surface as the rubber is objective.

was still streaming.
"Joseph!" He listened; it was Farme

May's voice, unusually soft and tender. The poor apprentice lad shook like a leaf; croup, tuburcle and consumption, or cahe was aware a strong arm came behind him, lifting him from the "If there's anything you wish for no

Joseph," said the farmer, huskily, "any tality than would be found in hardened thing you'd like to have, just name it, my boy. You have saved us many a year of sorrow, and given us cause to remember gulp down the sobs rising in his throat-sobs of joy they were. "Only be kind to me, sir," he gasped out at length; "only

blood; white there is a tendency in man, generally, to unity, rather than diversity ing her pretty doll into his lap, whispering, under the same conditions and appliances.

The subject of the unity of the race cannot, however, be treated of to any extent in this article.

To understand fully the value of clething and restored to the wall, lest by looking back she might repent the immense sacri-

ugging and kissing a man's wife in the arlor, the man himself was peepin hrough a crack in the door, and saw th

A RAINY DAY IN CAMP.

It's a lonesome, cheerless evening, When the souking, sodden ground will not echo to the foot-fall Of the sentinel's dull round.

God's blue star-spangled bann To-night is not unfasied: Surely *He* has not deserted This weary, weary world.

I peer into the darkness,
And the crowding fancies come;
The night wind, blowing Northward,
Carries all my heart toward home.

For I 'listed in this army, Not exactly to my mind; But my country called for helper And I couldn't stay behind. So I've had a sight of drilling, And have roughed it many ways, And death has nearly had me; Yet I think the service pays.

It's a blessed sort of feeling, Whether you live or die: You helped your country in her need, And fought right loyally. But I can't help thinking sometimes, When a wet day's leisure comes, And I hear the old home voices Talking louder than the drums;

And the far, familiar faces Ica 't help thinking, somehow, Of all the parson reads About that other soldier life

About that other source.
Which every true man leads. Seems a saying in my ear— "I'd rather have you in those ranks Than to see you Brigadien

I call myself a brave one, But in my heart I lie! For my country and her honor I am fiercely free to die; But when the Lord who bought me Asks for my service here, To "fight the good fight" faithfully, I'm skulking in the rear.

And yet I know this Captain All love and care to be; He would never get impatient With a raw recruit like me.

And I know He'd not forget me When the Day of Peace appears; I should share with Him the victory Of all his volunteers.

And it's kind of cheerful, thinking, Beside the big tent fire, About that big promotion When He says, "Come up higher." And though it's dismal, rainy, Even now, with thoughts of Him

Camp life looks extra cheery, And death a deal less grim. For I seem to see Him waiting, Where a gathered Heaven greets A great victorious army, Surging up the golden streets;

And I hear Him read the roll-call, And my heart is all aflame, When the dear, Recording Angel Writes down my happy name! But my fire is dead white ashes And the tent is chilling cold, And I'm playing win the battle, When I've never been enrolled

OVER THE RIVER.

ring one is fresh and singular, yes, I might almost say startling. The ties of sense and momentary solace prohibit our becom-ing wonted to the familiar truth of death The young man was far from home when the deadly typhus laid him low, and yet he had angel ministries, as who hath not who can look into one face raying with love from every wrinkle, and utter the word "mother." She was there, the same gentle one who bore him into mortal life,

now with multiplied pangs to go with him to the hither verge of immortality. When I entered the power of speech had departed. "Has he spoken during the night?" I inquired. "Yes, sir, a little, and these were his last words: "Мотнен, I AM GOING OVER THE RIVER, AND I CAN'T GO ALONE." I tried to stifle emotion, but the pregnancy of that sent-nce fairly stunned me, and for these many weeks since that young pilgrim crossed the dark flood these last words haunted me like an undying echo.

Leaving the mortal casket composed and stiffening for the grave, I went into my Sabbath school and preached a little sermany a little, round, ruddy face inspired me with the hope that some of the lambs of my flock were revolving in their thoughts

the true problem of me.

Walking down our noisest business such the other day, I fell into conversation with a lady professing religion. She was manifestly in a meianchely mood—perhaps from ill health, perhaps from some heartagony too sacred for a human eye to gaze upon. "Oh," said she, "if I only knew been printed in Scotland, and was on its way to the publisher's warehouse.

—The Belfast commission to inquire into the late riots has now sat for 16 days, and there is no sign at present of its bringing the inquiry to a close. Many of the cath of allegiance tendered, nor the bringing the inquiry to a close. Many of the cath of allegiance tendered, nor the bringing the inquiry to a close. Many of the cath of allegiance tendered, nor the bringing the inquiry to a close. Many of the cath of allegiance tendered, nor the bringing the inquiry to a close. Many of the cath of allegiance tendered, nor the bringing the inquiry to a close. Many of the cath of allegiance tendered, nor the bringing the inquiry to a close. Many of the cath of allegiance tendered, nor the bringing the inquiry to a close. Many of the cath of allegiance tendered, nor the money returned which had been stolen, and he is entirely ignorant of any charges against him, or any reasons why he should have been arrested. He never heard any reason given. He comes from the prison of second childhood.

wise: "Heaven, my dear madam, is not the shadowy Utopia of your sentimental psalms, but a real condition, a veritable where the wicked cease from froub-and the weary are at rest. Truth, ing and the weary are at rest.' rectitude, purity, love-these may be called the elements of sustenance in yonder e elements of sustenance in yonder be annulled. The partie essed life across the river. And the soul blessed life across the river. And the soul
has here in its mortal confinement relishes
appertaining to that royal dietary. And
so one noble soul has left on ancient page
a testimony like unto this: 'Our converwidow of the fith earl, who died in 1854. a testimony like unto this: 'Our conversation, or, more literally rendered, our citizenship, is in heaven.' Exactly so truth, rectilinde, purity, love, made that grand old matyr Paul a dweller in the skies, a denizen of the celestial city, even while the flesh held him down to earth and the supposition that she had on board retime. Immortality will become a felt destination of the celestial city, even while the flesh held him down to earth and the supposition that she had on board retring with a man only in so far as it is a felt. 28th for New York. It is believed the all-live even year about leading of the supposition that she had on board retring with a man only in so far as it is a felt. 28th for New York. It is believed the all-live even year about leading of the supposition that she had on board retring with a man only in so far as it is a felt. on high. As we parted I fell into a sort of "instruments of gaming."

'I'd go over the river alone! Horrible thought! And yet, as regards my wouted earthly companionships, this is a destiny quite inevitable. These loving ones, who strew flowers for me on the descending path to the dividing stream, the descending path to the dividing stream.

Thumb. loving ones, who strew flowers for me on the descending path to the dividing stream, can go with me to the margin, till the cold waves wet their feet and admonish them to retreat. But beyond that I must go alone, and, forsaken of human helps, battle the billows. And yet not alone. I hear a stanza from an ancient psalm cohoing down the centuries in these blessed monosyllables: 'For thou art with me.' Yes, it is

(From the New York Sunday Times.] Foreign Items.

A marvelously fat boy is now being ex-bited at St. James' Hall, London, within hibited at St. James' Hall, London, within by him with expressions of gratitude to the 200 yards of which, in Marshall street, he was born. He is stated to be 10 years of age, 4ft. 10in. high, weighs 18½ stones, measures 1½ yards round the waist, 2½ inches round the calf of the leg, 17 inches round the arm, and 34 inches round the thigh, and, notwithstanding, walks well. A dwarf, 32 inches high, and said to be aged 17, is exhibited at the same time, by way of contrast.

The lorest of art will be a lith wast.

-The lovers of art will hear with great regret of the death of David Roberts, who succumbed in London on the 25th ult., to an attack of apoplexy. He was in his 68th year. Originally a house painter in Edinburgh, he became a scene painter in Edinburgh, he became a scene painter in London, and subsequently rose to such fame that he was elected, more than 20 years ago, a member of the Royal Academy.

The Madrid Court of Assizes is now contipled in twice.

charge of having murdered her mistress in Lauder, Bart.

January last, under most atrocious circum—M. Sobol sanuary last, under most atrocious circumstances. The prisoner's counsel has pleaded that his client was insane, or possessed by evil spirits, and has supported his pleaby quoting a vast number of texts from Scripture. The court has not yet decided on the admissibility of this plea.

—A man named Hondarrague has been condemned to two years' imprisonment at Pau for killing a lunation.

-Mr. Harrison narrowly escaped being blown up on the 28th at her Majesty's Theater. There was a terrible gas explosion in the lower regions of the house, and the planks of Mr. Harrison's sitting-room, his writing-desk, and some other furniture, were smashed to bits. Mr. Harrison had left the room for the stage a few minutes previously, and thus escend your serious previously, and thus escaped very serious injury.

-A new drama, entitled "Mr. Briggs; or, the Murder in the Railway Train, drawing crowded houses at a penny theater in Dundee. One of the scenes represents the interior of a railway-carriage, in which Muller is seen to attack and throw out of

the window the unfortunate Mr. Briggs. This is the "sensation" of the piece, and brings down the house. —A few days ago a girl sixteen years old, residing in Wednesbury, gave birth to twins. The infants were males, and they

were united from the top of the chest to the navel. The one child was 17 inches in length and the other 16½ inches, and together they weighed 7 pounds and 8 ounces. The mother is going on well, but the children are both dead.

—Mr. G. A. Sala returned from New York by the Persia, which arrived in Liverpool on the 26th. The Federal passengers on board allege that New York was getting too warm for the outspoken journalist, and it is stated that these ladies and gentlemen declined to fraternize with "our special commissioner." special commissioner." -A few days since a Sunderland trades

pelled to submit to their masters' terms. The great majority of the men "went in"

-A young officer of the Horse Chasseurs has just become a Carmelite monk and en-tered a monastery of that order near Toulouse. The ceremony of his bidding adieu to the world is described as very affecting, particularly when he delivered to his fami-ly his sword and his cross of the Legion of

some time ago.

-Father Mooney, of Rostrevor, who per-ormed the "Irish marriage" between Miss Dublin, and it is said "he was never himof still-fed port that would oftentimes fall

the somewhat startling fact that between per was often a piece of bread and coffer

herself Madame Silvia Bernini, has brought Chronicle and papers of that stamp, an action against her husband, suing for fitted well the condition of the prison, a separation; and it is said that Leotard, allowed to circulate freely. Mr. Fo on his side, prays that the marriage may stated that Colonel Wood, the Superintend The parties were married in

The yacht purchased for Garibaldi by his admirers in this country has arrived safely at Caprera, and has been accepted by him with expressions of gratitude to the

ember of the Royal Academy.

Madrid Court of Assizes is now Lauder, the second daughter of the late Earl in trying a servant maid on a of Steir. She was married to Sir John Dick

Pau for killing a lunatic who threatened to murder him. -In Paris there is a rumor current that

resident Lincoln intends to recognize the Mexican empire. -Dr. Hills, Bishop of British Columbia,

is about to marry the eldest daughter of Lady King, of Madingley, of Cambridge about to marry the eldest daughter of shire.

-The Duke of Cleveland (Lord Harry,

Vane) will in future drop the family name. Vane, and use that of Powlett only. -M. Mocquard, private secretary to the

peror of the French, is lying dangerously ill at the Tuileries.

-Mr. Haliburton ("Sam Slick"), the ember for Launceston, will retire at the

-The case of the Rappahannock is

come before the Queen's Bench on the 5th.

The commercial crisis in France is generally considered to be at an end. -The passport sytem has been abolished

From the New York World, 21st.1 A Peep into the Old Capitol Prison-Treatment of an Old Gentleman who was Robbed and Arrested while at Washington to Visit his Son in the

Mr. Bennet C. Fowler, of Fairhaven, Connecticut, who has just been released from the Old Capitol Prison at Washington, called at this office yesterday, and made a brief statement of his case as follows: OVER THE RIVER.

BY REV. J. L. CORNING.

The day was just breaking when a messenger summoned me from my bed to visit a dying young man. I have been witness of many similar scenes, yet every recurring one is fresh and singular, yes, I might almost say startling. The ties of sense ments during which thay and their family.

—A few days since a Sunderland tradesman despite the benefit of his home to travel for the benefit of his health, which was very poor, and was serving in the Union army. On his afterwards he was foundlying in the street, his pockets having been thoroughly rified of their contents.

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—A few days since a Sunderland tradesman split his business for £170, and was serving in the Union army. On his afterwards he was foundlying in the street, his pockets having been thoroughly rified of their contents.

—A few days since a Sunderland tradesman to prove the proving the had received the money. A few hours afterwards he was foundlying in the street, his pockets having been thoroughly rified of their contents.

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—A few days since a Sunderland tradesman to see the had received the money. A few hours afterwards he was foundlying in the street, had accertain in regard to his soon, who was serving in the Union army. On his arrival at Washington for that purpose he proving the serving in the Union army. On his arrival at Washington for that purpose he proving the serving in the Union army. On his arrival at Washington for the benefit of his health, which was proving the serving in the Union army. On his arrival at Washington for the months, during which they and their fami-lies must have suffered many privations, the colliers of South Staffordshire and East have you?" He told them the amount of Worcestershire have found themselves com-pelled to submit to their masters' terms. to steal some one hundred and thirty odd The great majority of the men "went in" dollars. Two of them then left, and the remaining one, without any explanation, ex-hibition of warrant of any kind, or allegahibition of warrant of any kind, or allega-tion of charges, took him to the Old Capitol Prison, at Washington, and put him into a cell. Mr. Fowler's baggage was also rob-bed, and not even a shirt was left him. Days and weeks passed, and Mr. Fowler's, health, already delicate, declined rapidly. The room swarmed with loathsome vermin, which seemed to abound in account for a second of

which seemed to abound in every thread of Father Mooney, formed the "Irish marriage" between Miss Longworth and Major Yelverton, died the other day. The deceased gentleman was subjected to a very severe cross examinated by the control of the Yelverton case in little cakes of hard tack, and a small piece that the control of the Yelverton case in little cakes of hard tack, and a small piece that would oftentimes fall that would oftentime that would be well as the would be without the world wo the miserable old blankets that were given him for a bed. The food he spoke of as most horrible. Breakfast consisted of a —A work on the state of public instruc-tion in France as compared with England, Germany, and Switzerland, has disclosed of beef hardly the size of three fingers. Sup in pieces from its own weight when taken the Vistula and the Atlantic there is is no country possessing so many persons unable to read or write as can be found in France.

—In the unfortunate wreck of the Aberone of the prisoners looked out of the wing their ways told the not the notation to the nota

her, yet the manner in which it could alone be legitimately conveyed to the soul had not been much considered.

And so I preached to her there upon the sidewalk, while the carts and carriages rattled by, a short sermen upon spiritual nobilities and affinities, somewhat in this wise: "Heaven, my dear madam, is not the shadowy Utopia of your against the your prison must have been the fault of some one else, as he thinks Colonel Wood a most generous and noble man.

LIVE WITHIN YOUR MEANS -We don't like stinginess. We don't like economy when it comes down to rags and starvation. We have no sympathy with the notion that the poor man should hitch himself to a post moves forward. It is no man's duty to den himself every amusement, every luxury, every recreation, every comfort, that he ny with a man only in so far asit is a felt 28th for New York. It is believed the may get rich. It is no man's duty to make eaven, madam, will not rob death of its sel.

—The decapitated body of a man found ears to the sufferings of his fellows, and to heaven, madam, will not rob death of its artillery of terror. God gives every saint a miniature heaven in his own bosom, as a foretaste of the grander fruition in reserve." I tried to say a word in season to may friend, for I was not ignorant of the fact that she was one of many professing the name of Jesus who refuse to recognize the humanity of those sable brothers and sisters for whom he died, and I hoped she would take the hint that love to man is one essential voucher of fature fellowship with God, and Christ, and all the shining ones on high. As we parted I fell into a sort of voiceless soliloquy. "To go over the river and since to red give a man found deny himself, to shut his eyes and are sto the sufferings of himself, to shut his eyes and cars to the sufferings of himself, to shut his eyes and cars to the sufferings of himself, to shut his eyes and cars to the sufferings of himself, to shut his eyes and cars to the sufferings of himself the enjoyment that results from generous actions, merely that he may hoard wealth for his heirs to quarrel about.

—The judges of the Court of Queen's Bench have decided that playing at "tos" with halpiness, and which must be practiced if the poor would secure independence. It is almost every man's privilege, and it becomes his duty to live within his means; not to, but within them. Wealth and it becomes his duty to live within his means; not to, but within them. Wealth does not make the man, we admit, and

South Side Green Street, two doors b low the Customhouse

SUNDAY, JAN. 1, 1865.

CITY NEWS. To the patrons of the Democrat we pre-

sent the compliments of the season, and wis them, each and all, a glad New Year. The Carriers' Address. carriers will deliver their annual ad

dress to the patrons of the Democrat to-mor We bespeak for them the usual courtesy and we trust their offering will prove not un-

worthy the perusal of those who through long years have been the constant readers of the NO PAPER TUESDAY MORNING. On Monday and Monday night there will be

no dispatches forwarded by the Associated Press, as it has grown to be a custom in the cially to transact no business on the First. The Democrat will appear on Monday morning but not on Tuesday. On Tuesday the noon dispatches will be

published as usual and the Democrat again on Wednesday morning. Should any important news reach us will lay it before our readers in extra form.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS .- Saturday, Dec. 31 .-There was a very fair amount of busines transacted at the Police Court this morning, which is the last of the week, last of the month and last of the year 1864. The follow ing cases were tried in addition to the ordi Bance Warrente.

Wm. Knox, drunkenness and disorderly conduct; fined \$5 and held to ball in \$200 for six months

Berjamin F. Atworth, drunkenness and dis orderly conduct: discharged. John Jerkins (f. m. c.), disorderly conduc

na carrying concealed a deadly weapor; bail in \$100 to answer. Lawrence Connelly, drunkenness and

abusing his family; fixed \$5. John Pierce, Thomas Pierce, and Pat Curl assaulting M. Murry with intent to kill; con

tipued until Monday, Fred Wymer, disorderly conduct and de stroying the property of Jennie Riley; bail in \$100 to answer,

A Grand Jury was ordered for the 10th o January.

W. A. Brown, buglariously entering the house of A. Ford; discharged.

Several warrants were disposed of

ANOTHER DEATH FROM CHLOR FORM great many persons of late years have, from the too frequent use of chloroform, become moremaniacs, and more especially among young ladies, of whom there are a great man in this city. It would be well if the druggists would put a stop to the sale of it entirely unless it is prescribed by a physician. But a short time ago a talented and accomplished looked into its sweet little face, and kisyoung lady of this city met her death suddenly by inhaling chloroform, and we are called upon to announce the unexpected death of another lady from the same cause. On Fri day night Mrs. Hale, wife of conductor Hale living on Market street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth, retired at an early hour, in haling chloroform from a bottle which she held in her hands. Yesterday morning Mrs. Hale was found a corpse. She had often been warned by physicians but did not heed the warning. She was an estimable lady and the mother of two interesting children. Let this be another warping to those who are in th habit of using chloroform.

CITY.-Yesterday was another cold day. O the shady s'de of the street it was "elippy," and on the suppy side it was "sloppy," and in the middle it was both. The snow was not quite sufficient to make sleighing first ratealthough we noticed several gliding through the streets. There was not much business one in the city, and there was no excitement. Somebody forgot to get up a "horse sensation" or "the regular grapeving dispatches" Military matters were very dull, nothing being known of the whereshouts of the several armies belonging to Uncle Abe December 29 h, 1864: and Aunty Jeff. Very few syrests were made. on account of the streets being so slipperycouldn't catch any "horest men"-they are scarce. The city would like to borrow a few to keep the police busy. Turn Washington City bottom upwards and shake it. The night passed off quietly. It will return this even-

The Merchant's Bank of Kentucky has declared a dividend of eight per cent., free of government tex, which we think a pretty good evidence that this is a wide awake, liv lustitution, and will, no doubt, be as gratifying to its stockholders as its prompt and liberal management has been to its dealers generally.

PERMITS .- The following number of permit have been issued at headquarters during the past week

Sh'pping Total .

Two soldiers went into a store on Third street night before last, and while one was purchasing a bat the other was stealing ore The proprietor noticed the trick, and when the soldier handed him a ten dollar bill to pay for the one, he gave him change enough to satisfy him that he had to pay for the other.

BARRACKS No 1 -Business at this popular rendezvous during the past week has been lively. Sixty convalescents arrived there yesterday from various places, 70 from St. Louis and 503 from Detroit. Two hundred and thir ty-nine men were forwarded to Nashville.

IMPORTANT TO CIGAR MANUFACTURERS Rorald & Bro., of the Ninth-street Tobacco Warehouse, have on hand and will constantly keep a full supply of Ohio leaf. Cigar utacturers will find it to their advantage to give them a call.

who is not over eleven years of age, was ar rested and lodged in jail. This being New Year's is the day for calls. Mesers. Wahl & Hill, of the St. Nicho-The Cincinnati Commercial in copying las, corner of Six'h and Court Piace, have our commercial report will please not credit made every arrangement and will be glad to a contemporary with it. The Gazette credits bave their numerous customers give them a the Damscrat with our report, and the Commercial copies the same thing and credits the

New Year's call. Two thousand two hundred rebel prisoners were expected to arrive from Nashville last evening. They will be forwarded to Northern prisons soon as transportation can

The firm of J. H. Sproeder & Son has been strengthened by the addition of Mr. A. H. Shroeder, and the name and style of the from will hereafter be J. H. Shroeder & Sons.

DESERTERS. - This class of individuals still float around. Right arrived here from Detroit yesterday and thirteen from Indianopolis

Fifteen were sent to Nashville in irons. Captain Jones furnished transportation

for sixty refugees to Chicago a few days ago. at which place they will be furnished with

The Hesparian Club gave a party at the ce of Mr. H. Hays on Friday. All merry as a marriage bell."

We are indebted to G. W. Purkiser for Long may he wave-the Star Spangled

ONE LOST-ONE FOUND .- Yesterday was the ast day of the week, month and year. Old '64" died suddenly at the residence of Old Father Time. The old gentleman, upon learn-

entered the gate. Old Time flew about the

greezble as possible. One after another en-

eaping upon his arm was Famine. Death

assed over the headboard, and stood laugh-

ng at Sorrow, who was supported by Pa

cea. Grief sat on the bedside reading Mr.

Lincoln's "last joke," but it was cut

bort by the bed-cord bresking, and shock

ng O'd Year's nerves somewhat as he fel

itting on the head of a barrel of Souther

Corn-federacy, in one corner of the room

She looked sick. Pestilence stack her smelling

bottle to the rose of Peace, which caused her

to sperze and make wry faces. Old Winter

self. Time was about to wind up an old eight-

nd danced. The Old Year grosned once or

rap at the door. Winter went to the door and

and ran out the back way; some jumped

through the window, others sloped in good

a retreat. They were invited in by Old Time.

who seemed glad to see them. They were a

neatly folded, which he received in his arms,

out had scarcely folded it in his embrace, ere

the crowd assembled around the corpse which

and barried it with the many of its comrades

who had " gone before." The old gentleman

s cod like one bewitched, and holding the

unfold the robes around it-when lo! be

am Hiter, co. B, Col. Molone's regiment,

d M. Perter, co. C, Col. Malone's regiment.

Edward Wardrohet, co. B, First Alabama.

John N Fail, co B, 46th Missis

DECEASED EOLDIERS .- The following sol-

E, 20th Kentucky. , co E, 48th Illinois vol infantry.

izen rebel prisoner. nassigned substitute. ons, co H, 17th Indiana vol mounted in

Payne, co S. 8th Wisconsin, Sydenstriker, co B. 173d Ohio. Gutter, co A. 123d U S C. A Dix, serg't co C. 49th Ohio chison, serg't co H. 4th Ky mounted infantr, JOSEPH HARMAN, Undertaker, Green street, bet. Jackson and Hancock.

When Adam Johnson's men were cap-

Major Theophilus Steele, Major Harri-

son and Capisin B'anford, C. S. A., are all

charges, and will be tried by the military court

now in session in this city. Twelve other

Confederates are confined there, under less

important charges, and their cases will be in-

SHOOTING -About 5 o'clock last evening

difficulty occurred on Sixth street between

two negroes, in which Tom, a slave of Dr.

Haggard, was shot and so badly wounded that

he cannot live, by Andrew, a slave of Dr. E.

L. Green. The boy who did the shooting, and

We notice a lot of bad boys on Main

rest in the mean habit of throwing snow-

balls at the Main street cars as they pass up

Fifty sick and wounded soldiers ar

None were sent off from this city during the

not do. You, may hurt some one.

A horse "shuffled off his har

Mike Casey, co. D, 28 h Ky. reg

was arrested in the city yesterday as

Mr, Graham, of Jefferconville, has

We are indebted to Thompson for Cla

Another lot of Uncle Sam's horses ar

gave up his ghost on Majo st

on, yesterday. Move him.

hanks for a late Montreal paper.

cianati papers of yesterday.

rived here yesterday,

vestigated as soon as they can.

co fined in the military prison, under heavy

Quick, corp., co C. 28th Kentucky.

onald, co. C, Col. Cheneworth's cav.

sing it, exclaimed, "65, by Hokey!

their names as follows:

e it gently to the graveyard of the past,

rough, mattrees and all. Disease was

Wood's THEATER .- The matinee given Saturds afternoon was well patronized, yielding to the enterprising and liberal managers a fair sum "cu ing that the Old Year was about to "kick the rency of this realm." The same scenic play of the bucket" sent out for all the neighbors at an "Seven Sisters" was presented at night, and to early hour, and it was not long before tter early hour, and it was not long before they those acquainted with Mr. J. E. McDonough and will, lingering, echo on the verge of time. hegan to assemble. Death was runn; Miss Lotta it will be no surprise to hear that it He sang, and nations listened to his song! was a success. The piece will be repeated to-morHe sang of war, of rapine, and of wrong,
of love, of hope, of honor and of fameall around the neighborhood with a pocket full of currency to buy craps to put on

LOUISVILLE THEATER.-The beautiful Pozzoni and the door, but the stock had given out, and he was compelled to put tar on the door knob. The room was dark and all was still as the guests assembled and stock their engagement to morrow right, appearing in the beautiful play of the Bohemian Girl. During their first week they met with great success, and so The tempest's billows dashing on the shore; the door, but the stock had given out, around the bedside of the dying Year. Old they will produce many new and interesting pieces aton sat upon a rail fence in front of the during the present week, we look for the house to house, whistling "We are coming, Father be crowded nightly. Abraham," and winked at the visitors as they

VARIETIES .- The Ryan & Calhoun minstrels are doing a big business at the above popular place of amusement. We are glad to know they are meetcom, endeavoring to make the occasion as ing with such success in our city. They had a fine ouse last night, and expect to have a finer one to tered, until by and by the room was nearly norrow night. illed. There stood War at the bedside, and ARLINGTON .- Of course every one is waiting to

> 'come with songs to greet you," and will comrations at the Masonic Temple to-mo row night. Look out for fun. THE WEER SISTERS are playing in Nashville.

MR. McCAULEY is playing in Frankfort to good EUICIDE.-James C. Pettigrew committed nicide at the Marine Hospital in Pittsburg a few days ago. His father was the first Chief Magistrate Pittsburg ever had by popular Her mighty cities, with their sudless throng, lection. One evening last summer he told s ame about midnight, through the snow, and friend of his, in whom he always confided, walked boldly into the room and shook him- that he had attempted to poison himself on three different occasions, but that his stomach day Yankee clock, when Satan entered the would not retain the medicine. At the com, with a fiddle in one hand and a demi- time he told this he had an ounce vial of laudohn of Schroeder's plantation bitters in the anum in his pocket. Mr. Pettigrew was well The despot scated on his bloody throne, ther. Old Satan tuned up his fiddle ard known in this city.

passed the "jobn" around and commenced INQUEST No. 296-Held December 21, 1864, playing. He langued and played, they shouted at the residence of deceased, on Market, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, on twice, turned over upon the mattress and abouted, "Go it girls, I'm off" The old the body of Mrs. Mary I. Hale, aged twentyfour years. clock struck twelve, and there was a gentle

Verdict-"Came to her death at the above amed place, some time during the night of pened if; the sound of merry voices re echoed the 30th ult., from excessive use of chloroarough the room. Satan dropped his fiddle form."

gis, and, unfortunately, inhaled too much.

Mrs. Hale had been suffering from neural

order, after the fashion of a whipped army on J. C. GILL, Coroner RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- There was a collis gay party, with smiling faces, bright eyes, ion on the Jeffersonville railroad Thursday beautiful robes, their hair hanging down their night south of Columbus. Several persons acks in lorg rich tresses, all seeming merry were injured by the collision, and we heard it over the corps that lay before them. They said that one man was killed, though we were sounded "A," and sung in one harmonious unable to learn the particulars.

torus, "we are comieg, Father Time, one Mose Ricketts, of Jeffersonville, we ore." They advanced and formed a circle around the old gentleman, who began to feel somewhat alarmed. Presently all was deathrelessed yesterday from military custody upon taking the oath and giving \$1,000 bonds like silerce, and one of the fair creatures He was the only person released at the Provost Marshal's office. stepped forward and handed him a bundle.

Horrible .- A woman and her child, nine months old, were murdered on the night of December 23d, in the Bottom, west of Columay upon the floor, tenderly picked it up and bia, Monroe county, Illinois, by an unknown man, who decoyed his victim into the woods under the pretence of accompanying her to the house of a sick neighbor, who desired buside carefully with one hand, he put on his her attendance. After brutally outraging her speciacles with the other, and then began to person, the double-dyed villain murdered both the women and her babe. A man has been arrested and lodged in the county jail, charged with the crime. His guilt is uncer

More Rebel Prisoners .- The following A correspondent of a Cincinnati paper, rabel prisoners, belonging to Lyon's command writing a few days ago, stated that Thomas's who could not keep up with him, concluded cavalry was larger than Hood's whole army o come in this direction. They arrived yesafter his retreat through Franklin. A correerday from Bowlinggreen, and registered spondent of the Nashville Union estimate Thomas' force at 36,000 infantry and 24,000 Jas. W. Pollard, 2d Lieut. co. B, Col. Malone's cavalry. Both of these estimates appear ex-Edward Ross, 1st Lieut co. K., Third Kentucky travagant, but it is certain that cur cavalry Bowling, Co. D. Third Kentucky cavalry.

Edward Bigger, co. D. Third Kentucky cavalry.

Wm. S. Bowling, co. B. Col. Malone's regiment.

Richard Chountry, Corb.,

Richard Chountry, Corb.,

C. B. Dowly, Sergit co B,

Thomas Ewell, Corporal co. D, Third Kentucky avalry. strength in that army is very large and, what is better, it proved itself very efficient in the attack and pursuit.

A man in Fairfield, Ohio, stole fortyfive dollars in greenbacks. By statute in that got them in the love of the babe she nursed State the stealing of thirty-five dollars constant in the glorious service which State the stealing of thirty-five dollars constitutes grand larceny, which is a penitentiary cffense. The lawyer who defended him pleaded that the statute contemplated thirty-five dellars in value, and that as the notes etolen the life of her "goodly child" was she were worth less than the sum in gold, the abundantly rewarded.

When Godlays a new-born babe in the arms

diers died in this city during the week ending Chest township, Cambria county, Pa., together with its contents, was estirely destroyed by fire. The family succeeded in making their this soft plastic heart the impress of a fire. The family succeeded in making their escape in their pight clothes from the fiames, goodly example. We will shelter this young life under Thy mercy seat. We will shelter this soft plastic heart the impress of the scape in their pight clothes from the fiames, goodly example. We will shelter this young life under Thy mercy seat. We will shelter this soft plastic heart the impress of the scape in their pight clothes from the fiames, goodly example. We will shelter this young life under Thy mercy seat. We will co B, 46th Mississippi—rebel.
crg't, co K, 4th Ky, mounted infantry.
co I, 122d U S C.
b?, 128th Indiana volutiteers.
sere't, co C, 4th Indiana vol cavalry.
H, 23d Michigan.
E, 59th Hillionia.
C, 1234 U S C.
27p, co F, 42d Wisconsin.
er. co I, 13th Kentucky Infantry.
4, 49th Ohlo volunteers.
co K, 71st Ohlo.
b. E, 20th Kentucky. old, who, sad to relate, was burned to ashes with the building. The fire originated from defective stove pipes.

same individual who has been an associate of Sue Munday, Hedges, Magruder and others operating all over this county. It is said he was one of the best guides that ever was in the State, and was the regular mail carrier for the rebel army for over one year.

THE DEAD COME TO LIVE -Andrew Barkett, of company E, Twenty-third Kentucky infantry, who, for six months past, has been supposed by his friends in Newport to be dead, arrived safely at home Friday. He was tured there were about two hundred of the wounded and taken prisoner during Sherman's number who said that they were good Union advance from Chattaneoga. citizens, and had been forcibly made to join

his command. A great many of them have It is reported that Walker Taylor been released. Yesterday Joseph Pullem, who making preparations to leave the State. A has been confined in the military prison for number of his men who have deserted have four months, was released upon giving the been discovered in Davidson's gang of guerrillas, and if caught they will be shot as de

> A letter from Sherman's army, written on the 15th inst., says of the weather: "The days are l'ke apring-greeness on every sideand if one rides far, in the middle of the day, he feels the sun quite oppressive."

ANOTHER MURDER -We learn that a party of guerrillas, one day last week, caught young man named Spalding, near Springfield. Kentucky, and murdered him. We have no

MAN KILLED -A man named Sylveste Boggs was killed on Tuesday aftersoon in the vicinity of the outer depot of the Pittsburg. Fort Wayne & Chicago Railroad, Allegheny.

Capt. Steadman, C. S. A., who was killed at Caseyville by a Federal officer, was buried n Frankfort on last Sunday. He was formerly resident of that place.

Wheeling, Virginia, is getting to be set place-knock-Jowns, robberies, arsons, murders, etc. Get a street railroad and fence A Paris letter says Brignoli's friend

will be glad to hear of his success, for, (esand down the street. Come, boys, that will pecially the ladies) with all his faults, they

A salute of one hundred guns was fire at Frankfort on the 27.h in hon r of the re cent victories of Sherman and Thomas.

The produce of oranges on many plan-tations in Louisiana will be, this season, much in excess of cotton and sugar.

The last call produced only 200,000 on. The Commercial Advertiser asks if it is an policy to adhere to drafting.

tar A Mr. Rigley fell through a railroad ridge near Tridelphia a few nights since and What a difference there is between draft" six years ago and a draft now.

[For the Louisville Sunday Democra THE PAST AND FUTURE

"The theme is old,"
Of dust to dust, but half its tale is told." so sang the Bard whose notes sublime Of love, of hope, of honor and of fame— Ambition's bright and death-alluring flame. The tempest's billows dashing on the shore; Now, to songs mysterious and sublime. The wreck of nature and the death of time. He tuned his herp; and while he sarg The world's applauses in his praises rang. But now, no more the minstrel's harp is heard—
That harp that once the colightened rations stirred,

And, hushed in death, that heart shall throb n more, Whose soul, inspired, illumined every shore, Back to the earth returns the mortal trust, The soul's frail mansion to its native dust. While, lost in light, the eternal flame divine, The immortal spirit, shall forever shine. Of dust to dust, the theme is sad and old. Yet shall the future to the world unfold.

Though sad as old, that half its tale is told. The dust of Egypt is a nation's dead, Whose souls of genius have forever fled, Whose glorious lights illumined every land From India's wave to Afric's burning sand. Assyria's plains unpeopled now remain, Her tombs and temples ne'er shall rice again; To buried nations and the dead belong Imperial Rome still rears her shattefed frame, The wreck of glory and the fate of fame-Commingied lie their ashes and their bones. Such is the past! The fature, too, shall be But glory's wreck and human misery. The prisoner pinioned in his dungeon lone The widowed mother and the orphaned child, The burning homestead and the manfac wild; The field of battle with its herrid train Of wounded, dying, and its thousands slain, The wild hurrah of heartless souls that feel As feels the viper, or indurate steel, The gibe, the jeer of human brutes that boast Themselves to virtue and to honor lost. such the career the human race has run ince brutal power with its blight begun; And back to ruin and to chaos hurled What art and science had bequeathed the world.
And we who boast our brilliant triumph here, Shall, like the past, in darkness disappear; blivion's shade shall o'er our ruins spread, Our grandest fabrics mingle with the dead. And not a wreck to future years remain

The tyrant dripping with his victim's blood, The sage, the patrict, and the wise and good, The oppressed, in chains and gloomy dungeo bound. he poor, unheeded, trampled to the ground. hall all be leveled to one common grade, The very dust of which poor man is made. And as the dust, their hopes and fame shall be The bursted bubbles of their vanity; When dark oblivion's somber shade shall fall. mre the world, and darkness cover all.

Of Freedom's rapid and unrivaled reign.

Shall onward roll, and distant ages light,

Yet still the rays to souls immortal given,

The fire of genius, as the flame of heaven,

hat, like the past, shall vanish into night.

A MOTHER'S WAGES

BY THE REVEREND THEODORE L. CUYLER.

It was an uncouth bird's nest of rushes in which Jochebed moored her birdi Little did she know what precious freigh she was intrusting to that basket-cradl And little did Pharach's daughter knowwhen she took the little founding out of the floating basket—what manner of child he yet would be. As she gives back the handsome boy into the very bosom tha first gave him life, she says to Jochebed Take this child away and nurse it for me

and I will give thee thy wages."

I will give thee thy wages, says the Egyptian princess to the Hebrew nurse She got her wages in better coin than silver or gold. She got them in the joys a mother feels when she yields up a part of herself to sustain her darling child: si her child wrought for Israel in after years

The court sustained the plea.

Sad Occurrence—On Friday night the dwelling house of Mrs. Charlotte Tager, in Chest township, Cambria county, Pa., together noblest work into our hands. We accept will be thankful, that it may never learn falesehood. We will nurse this soul in its infancy, with the 'sincere milk' of love, The Pratt who was killed by Mr. Ta-bor in Hardin county a few days ago is the same individual who has been an associate of ousness. Oh! God, make our lives in har

mony with Thee, that this young life may reflect thine image in reflecting ours!" To such pious fidelity God offers the only wages that can satisfy the claims of love. He pays the heart's claim in the heart's own coin. What wages could repay Hannah's prayerful care like the sight of Sam uel's after career as Israel's upright Judge Moses standing on the mount was the "wages" of the poor Hebrew mother who gradled him in her basket of rushes. St. Augustine's mighty service for the gospel was the best reward that God could give to Monica. John Wesley's mother was repaid for all her patient discipline when her son built the world-wide tabernacle for Methodism to worship in. George Washington was God's reward to Washington's good mother; as Archibald Alexander, and Brown of Haddington, and Lyman Beecher found their "wages" in the noble sons who took the gospel banner from their

aged hands. When I have seen a happy father and mother looking on the prizes their children brought home from school, or enjoying the home that final love had provided for their old age, then have I seen how God reward parental patience and fidelity. When have seen pious parents beholding their children as they stood up before the altar to profess Christ in the freshness of a youthful consecration, then I have said to myself, "God is paying those parents their wages." They once dropped the seed with faith and tears; now, their sheaf is large and golden. God rewards a mother's fidelity and a father's godly example with accumulating interest through all eternity.

Alas! I have seen other "wages" too, paid dearly for, by parental impiety or neglect of duty. Eli's sin was repaid in Eli's sorrow. I have seen a frivolous, prayerless mother paid in the wages of a broken heart. And when to many a father's loor a drunken son has been brough some from a Sabbath-breaking debauch t was only the wages of his own sin which a just God was paying him. The "wages of sin is death"—and of no sin more sure-ly than parental. It is death to peace of mind—death to domestic happiness—death to the neglected or misguided souls of their

Take this child and nurse it for ME, and will give thee thy wages—is the inscrip-tion which God's hand writes on every ora-ile. "When I dressed my child cach morning, I prayed that Jesus would clothe morning, I prayed that Jesus would clothe it with purity," said a goodly mother to one who inquired her secret of good training. "When I wash it, I pray that His blood will cleanse its young soul from evil; when I feed it, I pray that his blood will cleanse its young soul from evil; when I feed it, I pray that its heart may be nourished with truth, and may grow into likeness with the youthful Jesus of Nazareth." Here was religious training from the cradle. It began with the dawn, and its course was like the sun, growing more full-orbed in beauty till the "perfect day." That mother received her golden day." That mother received her golden wages in the early conversion, usefulness and honor of all her children. "Go thou and do likewise."

List of Casualties. K atucky and Indiana soldiers admitted to hospitals in Nashville to Dec. 20th, 1864:

KENTUCKY. Geo W Crabb, corp, G, 26th, sprain. Hugh Fox, C, 25th, abdomen. Jos Fisher, 1st Lt, C, 26th, thigh. Geo W Gray, sergt, H. 20th, arm. B P Hills. B. 26th, neck. Joshua Hawkins. F. 26th, thigh. James Scott, C. 26th, leg. INDIANA. Wm H H Pitts, D, 51st, breast cont. Wm Paller, K, 51st, cont.

NDIANA.

Wm H H Pitts, D. 5fst, breast cont.

Wm Paller, K, 5lst, cont.

Josephus Rumley, C, 5lst, finger.

Wm H Smith, sergt, E, 5lst, back slight.

Joshus M Stricky, H, 5lst, back slight.

Joshus M Stricky, H, 5lst, back slight.

Alles Sacree, H, 5lst, leg sev.

Geo Sacckleford, corp. A, 5lst, thigh slight.

Alan H Sowens, E, 55th, shoold slight.

Samuel Ferrill, E, 5lst, log sev.

Geo W Sceogin, H, 5lst, skull frac.

Wseh Turner, F, 5lst, foot frac.

John W Wells, C, 5lst, lung.

Montreril Maddle, A, 5lst, thigh sev.

David Wells, C, 5lst, lung.

Montreril Maddle, A, 5lst, thigh sev.

David Wells, C, 5lst, lung.

Montreril Maddle, A, 5lst, thigh sev.

Javid Wells, C, 5lst, lung.

Montreril Maddle, A, 5lst, thigh sev.

Javid Wells, C, 5lst, lung.

Montreril Maddle, A, 5lst, thigh sev.

Javid Wells, C, 5lst, lung.

Montreril Maddle, A, 5lst, thigh sev.

Jew W Beings, E, 5lth, leg.

James Brown, 52d, hand.

Hugh Cormack, H, 3rth, scalp.

John Crouser, D, 50th, side.

Nathan Clover, E, 5dd, leg.

Lewis Conner, 89th, wrist and head.

Fountain Delf, E, 89th, hind.

Jesse D Davis, F, 10th, head cont.

Jerry Elsey, I, 58th, thigh cont.

John C Gorman, G, 10th cav, leg.

Mahlon B Guard, sergt, D, 52d, leg frac.

Geo W Gibson, I, 57th, foot.

Sam'l Carver, sergt, K, 89th, hip,

Nicholas Henice, A, 40th, bruised leg.

Harvey Haltes, K, 9th, cav, hand and hip,

John A Hunt, G, 89th, leg.

Wm J Hadden, G, 57th, finger.

Alvin R Stillvan, B, 12th, thigh,

Malton Morriele, E, 89th, cav,

John W Bekiss, E, 91st, jaw.

Sam'l Reedy, F, 96d, wrist amp,

John A Sackett, H, 89th, foot.

Chas L Summers, E, 11th cav, side.

Jas K Spencer, I, 10th cav, shoulder,

Jas M Sherrin, C, 10th cav, shoulder,

Jas M Sherrin, C, 10th cav, shoulder,

Jas M Sherrin, C, 10th cav, side.

Lasae Safler, E, 81st, huigh.

Am Howens, corp, C, 8

21st, 1864. KENTUCKY.

id H Morton, H, 21st, shoulder. David H Morton, H. 213, butter, wm H Jenkins, A. 234, thigh.

Wm S NcMeekin, corp. E. 21st, foot.

Wm J Miles, F. 22d, arm.

Julian Garrett, 26th, toe.

A Whitaker, corp. E. 28th, thumb.

Wesley Parker, substitute, 16th, scalp cont. INDIANA.

INDIANA.

Chas R Turley, corp D. 31st, shoulder.

John W Turner, B. 8th, hand.

High W Vincer, B. 8th, wrist.

James Wrisht, E. 30th, arm amp.

Amos L Wilson, serrt, K. 8th, thigh.

Saml W Wilson, F. 51st, scalp.

Saml Ganty, A. 8th, thigh.

Alex J Hayes, sergt, I. 8th, scalp.

Archibald Jeff, K. 84th, foot.

Jas W Klouse, B. 31st, ankle sprain.

Thos Klaugh, corp, B. 8th, leg.

Geo W Langdon, D. 8th, arm.

Wm Leimau, K. 9th, breast.

Henry Lemiel, B. 9th, arm.

John L Cook, A. 10th cav, cleat.

John Cooper, D. 10th cav, cleat.

John Cooper, D. 10th cav, scapula.

David C Melowan, F. 51st, shoulder cont.

Timothy Whitmore, E. 51st, arm.

Geo L Grothe, B. 93d, arm smp.

Chas Hendress, E. 30th, finger tract.

A S McCormick, A. 51st, thumb.

John Neggitt, corp, G. 92d, knee sigt.

Wm D Parker, K fist, lee fract. Schn Neggutt, corp. 6, 28d, knee slgt.

Vm D Parker, K. 51st, leg fract.

con Reder, F. 51st, arm sigt.

ohn Renner, 22d, thumb fract.

I Wells, I, 12th, thigh, sev.

co W Bruce, II, 51st, hip cont.

E Dryden, H, 6th cav, arm.

an M Evans E Dryden, H. out a. Stih. foot. a M Evans, E. Stih. foot. as W Ellisou, C. 9th cav, shoulder cont. as Warris, F. 51st, back cont. John Hart, A. 38th, face. Fountain Wiley, B. 38th, finger amp. Abraham Taylor, corp. F. 89th, hand. thas Vorgasson, sergt. K. 3th cay, thigh. Theodore Wilkes, sergt. G. 32d, arm. James Waugh, I. 18th far, neck. High Willets, 1st. Lt. F. 39th, leg. Unricent. A 38th acc. 38th, leg. Unricent. Hugh Willets, 1st Lt, F, Such 1eg.
J Varican, A, 55th. 1eg amp
John Le Clerc, D, 16th cav, thigh fract.
Elijah Lamb, K, 1tth, groin.
Adam Henson, A, 53d, jaw fract.
John R Spratt, 1st Lt, E, 33d, 1eg amp.
Montreville Waddle, A, 51st, thigh.
David Welly I, 51st, lung.
Geo W Wood, 25th battery, 1eg.
Chas Summers, E, 1tth, side.

Chas Summers, E, 11th, side. Ellison Martin, B, 10th cav, back. Henry M McDonald, C, 10th cav, back cont. In Paris they have half-dress peckethandkerchiefe. We suppose the full dress

etyle is as large as a table-cloth.

The late navy agent of New York, it is said by his prosecutors, we convicted of the charges alleged against him.

A surgical demonstration is not necesary to demoustrate the fact that the Law ha many artificial Limbs.

LOCAL NOTICES.

SUBSTITUTES. - We want at Democrat effice three substitutes immediately, for which we ill pay a fair paice for competent ones. dest S,&&M New Year's Presents.

A splendid lot of goods left over from Christmas seles, for sile low at Rogers' House-Fornishing Emporium, 213 cest side Fourth street, Lear Main.

FANCE GOODS—A five assortment, that were left over from Christmas, are at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green streets. GLASTWARE—A fine let has just arrived a Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green streets.

A splendid assortment of French and glish china ica setts at Gay's China Palace, fourth and Green streets. ter Young housekeepers and old housekeepers will find, in addition to the full assortment of eliver-plated, brittania, planished and japanned ware, wood and willow ware

waiters, table cutlery, china, glass and queer s-ware, a lurge variety of useful articles, at Roger's House-Farnishing Emporius, 213 east side Fourth street, near Main. 11103 COAL OIL LAMPS-A full supply have just arrived at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green streets.

COAL VASES, COAL HODS AND FIRE SETS -A fine assortment at Gay's Crana Palace, Fourth and Green streets.

TABLE CUTLERY - 'A large assortment of all styles at Gay's Chika Palace, Fourth and Green

IMPORTANT SALE -The Marshal's sale of IMPORTANT SALE —The Marshal's sale of a square of ground on Twentieth street, by T. A. Mo.gan, on Monday, January 20, at the conthouse, affords an annually fine apportantly for layestment. This location is between the Portland railroad and Main street, convenient to both; adjacent to the residence of Gol. Boone. The civit growing rapidly in that part, and houses rent higher than in the eastern portlan of the city. The land of the adjacent squares is held at \$20 per foot, and as the sale is peremiory, there will be a charce for profitable investments. The situation is healthy, the surface level, and the lets subdivided to twenty-five feet front.

4631 rl& 165.

desi ria 48 m MERCHANT TAILORS-O'CONNELL & SHEA MERCHANT TAILORS—O'CONNELL & SHEA.—
The above named gentlemen ha's opened a
most fashlousble and extensive stablishment,
on Pith, between Market and Jefferson, and
we doubt not will be destired to do a large
and lucrative business. Mr. O'Connell is well
known as the late forcer in and cutter of Mr.
Denis Lincoln, and he, sew equals in that line
in the West. Wa cordially recommend
Mesers, O'Connell & Shea to the public as
first rate business men and as gentlemen determined to give satisfiaction to their patrons.
delidites

Wholesale Millinery Goods. Milliers, merchants and dress makers can find a full assortment of goods in the millinery and trimming line at Oils & Co.'s wholesale millinery house.

Dyspersy, Nervousness and Debility-Dr. Strickland's Tonic.—We can recommend those suffering with loss of appetite, in inged those enfering with loss of appetite, in digestion or dyspepty, nervousness and nr rvons debility, to use Strickland's Tanie. It is a vegetable preparation, free from alcoloule liquors. It strengthens the whole ner yous system; it creates a good appetite, and ris warranted to cura dyspecty and nervous d'oblity. For sale by drurgists generally at \$1 per bottle. Prepared by Dr. A. Strickland, 6 East Fourth street, Cheinsoni, O.

aul7 dww.su.cweowsm

Her funeral will take place on Sunday afternost, 1865, from her lais residence, on Jefferso

Time has made our life too long for our lift, at 11 o close to the 26th uit. Mrs. M. J. Hann, wife hut too brief for our deeds, Henry Hale, conductor on h. & N. R. S., asod 28 years

S. BARKER & CO

NEW GOODS

NEW PRICES

Monday, January 2d, 1865, We shall offer to the trade our entire stock of

Beginning

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS

At Greatly Reduced Prices,

And for Much Less Money than the same Goods can be bought for in New York, or Anywhere Else.

EMBRACED IN OUR STOCK MAY BE FOUND THE

SIL IL IL S DRESS GOODS

Merinos, Vallours,

Empress Cloths & Poplins.

Ladies' and Gent's Underwear

Glover, Hosiery and White Goods

Bleached and Brown Cottons, White and Colored Table Demasks.

Irish Linens, Doylies, Napkins and Toweling, Jeans, Plaid Linseys, Cottons, &c.

Prints at 25e and Upwards.

Bleached Cottons at 30c and Upwards. Printed Delaines at Only 40 cents.

A great bargain offered in Cloaks, Shawls, Cloths and

Cassimeres. S. BARKER & CO.,

No. 317 Pourth street. Notice.

THE FIRM OF J. H. SCHROEDER & SON IS THE day changed to J. H. SCHROEDER & SONS. J. H. SCHRORDER, A. H. SCHRORDER, L. LOUIS SCHROED

Wines,-Liquors & Cigars,

Schroeder's Cocktail and Stomach Bitters,"

28 Wall Street, COUISVILLE, MY.

A CARD. UNDERSIGNED BEG TO INFORM THEIR das and the public that they have this day as-te proprietorship of the Galt House, and extend invited to the public that they have a solution to the control of the cont Louisville, Jap. 1, 1865.

. THROCKMORTON.

GALT HOUSE,

LOUISVILLE, KY.,

A. THROCKMORTON & CO. Proprietors.

Dividend. LOUISVILLE, DECEMBER 1 ORS 61
T A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE DIRECT ORS 61
the German Insurance, held this say, a re-countle
the German Insurance, held this say, a re-countle
than the country of the countr

nal copy.]

FUNERAL NOTICE. THE MEMBERS OF CLARK': LODGE No. 1 for the preby notified to meet at their ball (Missoale Temple), on Sunday, at 12 o'clock w. for the nursoes of at'ending the funeral of our late Frother, Thomas J. Whitz & Missoale Temples of the product of the form of the funeral of the fun E. R. BISHOP, W. M.

Masonic Notice THE MEMBERS OF LOU INVILLE CHAPTER No 5 are notified to M cetat ther hall, this Sunday, at 12 o clock M., for the perpose of at tendingths funeral of our tate Companios, Thos. J. Wille. By order of 9 i. K. H. P. Jal dl. SAM'L HILLMAN. Sec'y.

COPAF.TNERSHIP. WE HAVE THIS DAY ASSOCIATED WITH US AS partners in our business, oor friends and assist acts sirce years, Messrs, Charles France, Farment Linears and Challenges Brocksessough. The style of the firm remains: unchanged. Louisville, Ja a. 1, 1895, -jal diw

Porter Wanted. N INDUS IBIOUS AND TRUST WORTHY NEGL man as Forter, must come well recommended, poly to SAM'L RAKEIL 608 Main street, il d2" Next door above the Louisville Hotel. For Clarksville and Nashville. exves Monday, and see The fine theamer JOE No. HALL Woodburn master JOE No. HALL Woodburn master freight, do. apriy on heard, or to T. M. ER Wist. As s Monday, Jan. 2d, at 5 P. M , from city wharf

For Clarksville and Nashville. Jan. 2, 1866, at 4 r. m., from efty wh The time steamer ADA LYON, J. G. Berry, master for freight, &c., aprils on board, or to CR OPPER, PATTON & CO., Ager

Wanted to Hire FOR THE ENSUING YEAR, A DINING-ROOM BO about 15 years old. Also, a girl for narse; whi For Hire,

SUPERIOR

175.200

yet to learn of a single instance, when our in

by far the CHEAPEST ever offered to the public, be ause they are the BEST. Every Machine is Warranted for

TION PREE! Call at our Salas Rooms, No. 1 M. emple on Jefferson stre

LADIES' FURS

PRATHER & SMITT

STATEMENT OF YONKERS AND NEW YORK Fire Insurance Company,

December 31st, 1864.

Cash Capital is - - \$500,000.

LIABILITIES.

W. S. VERNON & SOVS, Agents.

J. H. SCHROEDER & SONS, WE WILL PAY THE

FOR ONE AND THREE YEARS.

W. L. MURPHY,

East side Third Street, near Main SBURG

Boots, Gaiters or Slippers

We are Prepared to Furnish

For One and Three Years



UPWARDS OF OF THESE MACELY WHEELER & WILSON'S SEWING MACHINES a

Three Years. Customers risk nothing in purchasing, INSTRU

WM. SUMNER & CO., no13 deod, S&w

Holiday Presents

HATS AND CAPS, GLOVES, COLLARS & ROBES

429 MAIN STR

TO THE Auditor of the State of Kentucky,

ORDERS BY RAILBOAD AND COUNTRY WA

Presents

Ante Draft.

SUBSTITUTES

Call at the Democrat office, Green street, below the

ther persons being excuded cal faculty is connected an

delivered during the summer la students attend those studies, everything that appertains to the needlogy, at the Theological Ficultification of the summer of the mean of the state of the Mrs. Agassiz, Mrs he university in Prague was established in he year 1348; that in Vienna in the year 1361; eminent artist, Mr. cared and the first num esigns from his pencil

rated Magazi

low and others.

ntain a finely engraved

ome popular suther. In

we find that of Thomas

" Tom Brown's Echoo

he work contains six'y-feur pages octavo

is published monthly at two dollars a year.

It is the most scholarly and entertaining

sergine for the young which it has been our

recure to xamine. Its typographical ap-

arance is everything that one could desire

r might be expected from those enterprising

nd tasteful publishers, Mesers, Tickner &

at Rugby."

nal place and time

oth being in operation uninterruptedly for nore than five centuries.

The University of Prague, in Bobomia, heary been the first that was established in Euge, north of Italy, the city of Prague became, and remained for some time, the center of the content of th nd which persons of every nationality nee congregate in search of he Latin language was then exclusively

[For the Educational Department.] TEACHERS I HAVE KNOWN. Up from the depths of the past, summoned y recollection, rise the forms and faces of eachers I have known, each with her virtual

nd her faults.

Firs', a fair-haired, blue-eyed girl, my earli
st guide, appears. Twas she who implanted
a my mind the seeds of knowledge, pointed
p the Hill of Science, bace me ascend, and
ad firmness necessary to force me to begin

MERING OF THE SCHOOL BOARD. -The pext Deeply grateful to her, I pass on. The tall, meeting of this honorable body will take place orm, the sharp nose, surmounted of cles, the squinting gray eyes of my sec Monday evening next, January 2, at the old teacher, present themselves. She led me gher up the hill, and then I loitered among the sweet groves of history, geography, etc., uch to the detriment of my mathematical regrees. Poor ledy! the had her faults, and CONCERT AT FEMALE HIGH ECHOOL -The neert which was postponed from Thursday, comber 29th, will take place on Friday night

ne of them was excessive indulgence.
But she has passed from this world of sin
ad sorrow, and I must let her faults sink into 71% o'clock. Those who were present at reheared of portion of the programme ivion, and remember only her virtues. re delighted beyond measure and could no Forever will be impressed upon my memory he next. She had a sharp rose, too, but acked the spectacles of ber predicesso; but or them she substituted a pair of eyes, the qual of which I have pever seen. They were rain their applause. The concert will not I to be one of the highest order, since the class mentioned in connection with it ot be excelled in this or any other city r, paculiarly sharp in their expression and eted the light in such a manner that I was eject, to: -: he increase of the philosoph and chemical cabinet -is a worthy one, ar nt to think that I could discover the rays o nt to think that I could observe the rays of the crossing her nose in opposite directions, was as oblique in her temper as were those ; and her voice was as piercit g as the flash her eye. When it glanced around the room becased my countenance to avoid her atsure that our liberal hearted citizens, ment to the distinguished musicians her eye When it glanced oncealed my countenance slop, as the slightest mishave so kindly volunteered their sid, and In farth rance of the prosperity of the flour-ishing Female High School, will freely puron, as the slighted misdementar would e her to pour out the vias of her wrath, were unto the unfortunate one upon se head the storm burst. Lottle. PRIMARY TEACHING-BY E L. D.

222 324 6e0 4e5 3e9 0e4 1e2 6e1 4e4 3e0 4e2 1e1 0e7 6e8 4e6 0e5 2e6 8e2 0e9 2e3 3e1 0e0 1e5 0e1 3e7 5e8 1e7 7e8 8e0 2e0 1e9 5e2 1e4 1e8 5e5

raction as well as s

mals 10, 10aS are 13, 0a3 are 3

the way the scholars recite 845. After considerable drill upon such examples

these, they are ready for lorger ones. As have never taught Subtraction proper, I can for no suggestions upon that branch of

rithmetic, In off ring this to you I do not pretend t

Yours, &c , in the cause of Education, E. L. D.

*For want of the signs denoting addition as equality, we substitute & and are.

The Mormons and their Position.

There are indications that serious trou

my yet grow out of the condition of affairs

mong the Mormans in Utah. It will be re-

July 1, 1862, forbids and punishes polyg-

amy by a fine of \$500 and imprisonment

or five years. Recent letters represent

that the Mormon leaders and as many of

heir followers as are able are in rebellion

against this law. The same statute forbids

any religious or charitable corporation to

old real estate in value above \$50,000.

The whole church is in deadly rebellion

against this law. Of course no officer,

nilitary or civil, can hold friendly rela-

ions with them while they thus continue

n open defiance of his Government, with-

ut being guilty of complicity with traitors; ut so far from regarding himself a crimi-

nal, Brigham Young carries himself with

the utmost haughtiness, insisting that the

Federal commander in Utah shall recognize

him as his superior. The position and pre-

ensions of the Mormon leader thus brings

them in direct antagonism with the United States, and one party or the other must submit. General Connor, the present com-

mander of the Federal forces in that re-gion, maintains that the only possible peaceable solution of the difficulty will be

found in encouraging and protecting, by force, the free utterance of thought and

opinion among the people, which will weaken their spiritual despotism by a multiplicity of sects, and take from the leaders their political supremacy, and in opening the rich mines in the neighboring mountains, and thus outnumbering them at the polls by a mining population. Meanwhile, as we learn from a letter in the Chinese

Tickets may be purchased of the Princips and the pupils of the school, at the office of the United States Hotel, the book store of Bredley & Gibert, and of C. P. Atmore, Esq. No. 3. No. 3.

4 Arithmetic — Let us suppose that the scholars know how to count from 1 to 100, and from 100 to 1; also, to count by 5's and 10's, backwards as well as forwards. This hey are taught before they are ready for the First Resder. As soon as they enter that Resder, they begin Arithmetic proper. I write upon the board the following, which I weep there all the time. The table includes all the combinations of two numbers whose sum does not exceed 10:

**Page 284 686 465 283 684 182 681 484 at the Jeffersonville railroad office. LECTURES .- Dr. Buchapan will deliver the first of a ceries of lectures on physiology and hygiene, at the Female High School, on Wed needsy next, at 11 o'clock A. M. The public

RECEPORT ACADEMY.-This institution was founded by the Indiana Conference M. E Church in 1858, and was opened under very favorable auspices, in September, 1863, by the present Principal; its success las been ver

chase the tickets or contribute the price of

It is located at Ecckport, the county rest of percer county, Indiane, fifty miles above resylle, on the Ohio river-s place noted for its good morals and religious advantages. pleasant. Being situated to a con-Being situated in a beautiful grove. ev. W. S. Hooper is the present Principal. This inctitution is designed to furnish gh practical Academic and Collegiate to the youth of both sexes of this

The number of students in attendance during the past year was 149. Number o

Comporat Punishment in Schoots -- We moved the following article to young teach. Its suggestions, if beeded, will enable them to evoid modes of punishment which are Not long ago we heard an intelligent parent

emplaining of the rude punishment inflicted upon his child's head by an inexperienced

forcesion to a smaller school mate, for per-stens and willing regicel, for open and define ambording tion, we would flog the off inder in and we would use the old instru ment, in the old manner, discarding the ruler, which appears to be the fashion in certain quarters, as both inefficient and dangerous, and not using the hand slone, under any preoccurrence happened some years since

satisfied us of the mande. We saw a than she orthodox mode. We saw a stone hand hed been ruled by the se dication of the ruler to the pilm. The who did it was not brutal; on the con was a lady in feeling and practice-had not the desire to harm a worm ment was not vindictive, nor ex-amount; it was administered with e are thick, electic, and capable of e. But, partly from the natural of the little hand, and partly from onsl pervouspess on the part of the will not fall partially upon the joints at the of the fivgers; and it is a blow of the case we refer to, inflammation the case we refer to, inflammation there was a "joint iclop," and, in there was a "joint iclor," and, rurgical treatment, an auchylosis r joint, leaving a permanent deform joint, leaving a permanent deform

nes and utterly indefensible.

are occasions, we repeat, when boys of flogged, if you would maintain disand good order; and we do not creasonably severe the flogging may be if d. But switches are cheap, and nature wided a portion of it a human austomy the switch can be sharpy applied with With girls it would be more difficulty with the switch and be sharpy applied with to a girl. Milder pusishing to a girl. Milder pusishing the market in the case of there may be no trouble. There is a prominence always ready for the instrict. The maxim of King Solomon receive due reverence without darger to al Monthly.

UNIVERSIFIES IN AUSTRIA .- Part II.

a proceding article we gave an outline as unites which are calcusted to prepare to the process of the survives which are calcusted to prepare to the process of the survives which are calcusted to prepare to the university. A guideat thus prepared enter any one of the big her faculties as a regardnember. If he chooses the Juridical Fach must steem the child head of the most steem the child head of the most steem that the "civil and crimitate" "commercial law," "statistics and lead science"—through eight consecutive ones of five mouths each, after which he is admitted to what is termed the examination." "actured to what is termed the texamination." The process a selection who enter the Medical Pactated to "because our adeal science in deat range, though the consecutive sees after this part, I be must continue his calcust who enter the public consolving with these regulations can gain adion to the final examination because in the pass this satisfactorily to the final examination because of the Mormons by emigration goes steadily forward. Trains numbering as many as 5,000 people have recently crossed the wide desert which divides them from the States. When once there they are as effectually wailed in as if in prison, and read nothing and hear nothing but from Mormon sources. They are stack in the scale of civilization more than a century, and their preachers give them little besides a gospel of work. In Utah, which claims a population of 100,000 people, with a metropolis (Sait Lake) containing some 20,000 people, there is not a single book store, and scarcely a book is ever sold, while newspaper literature, except such as the Mormon organ supplies, is equally meager. a preceding article we gave an outline studies which are calcusted to prepart undent for any one of the higher faculties a university. A student thus prepare

From the Philadelphia Age.] CHRISTMAS, 1864.

"Take me in your lap, dear mother, Olap me in your fond embrace. Mother dear, why are you weeping While you on that picture gaze? Every one beside is smiling, All aroand is glad and bright; All I see have happy_aces— Only you are sad to-night.

"I was thinking too. dear mother, As I laid my tors away, All of which you gave me, mother, I'd no gift for you to-day. So I thought that I would tell you Just before I said 'Good-night,' Something that I thought would plee For I know you'll think it right,

"I've made up my mind, dear mother,
To be gentle, good, and mild—
Try in all things now to please you,
Like a little Christian Child;
And I know the loving Saviour,
Who was born on earth to-day,
If I pray to Him to aid me,
He will guide me in the way.

"Don't you like your present, mother,
For your tea's are falling fast?"
"Ah, my darling, Christmas evening
Brings sad memories of the past.
I was thinking of your father;
Would that he were here to-night!
'Sad,' you call me now, my darling,
Were he here, all would be bright. "Well I love my little daughter, Prectons is her gift to me; Yet my thoughts will fondly wander To her father on the sea. Three long years 'tis since he left us, Par, far o'er the seas to roam;

Let us, ere we sleep, my daughter, Pray to God to bring him home." Long before the glowing embers Sit the mother and her child, Sifthe mother and ner caus, soft caresses pass between them— Loving words and accents mild. Then, unto the gentle Saviour, Angels bear the evening prayer; "Saviour, love and bless my father, Keep him safe beneath Thy care."

Hark! that sound—'tis but the opening, Gently, of the parlor door;
Hark! she hears a well-known footstep Swiftly passing o'er the floor—
One more moment, and she gazes
On the dear familiar face—
One more moment and he holds her
In a long and fond embrace,

Oh! the raptures of that meeting!
Oh the joy, unmixed with tears!
All her sadness is forgotten,
Vanish'd with her vanish'd fears.
Nevermore, from wife and daugher,
Will the husband, fether, roam;
Safe returned, from toil and danger,
Never more to leave his home.

Long they sit there, scarcely no ing Hiew the sweet hours take their flight; Husband, wife, and little danghter, Happy group for Christ mas night. But the child casts on them smiling Glances, loving, fond and swift, Then she speaks, "Oh, mother, darling, This is your best Christmas gift."

necdotes of Fat People-The Discom forts of Obesity-How to Reduce Ex-cessive Flesh.

The recent publication in England of camphlet descriptive of Mr. Banting's plan or reducing fat people to a comfortable state of leanness has stimulated discussion. Mr. Banting, whose case has created a grea deal of controversy, is an Englishman who gained the bulk of Falstaff by living chiefly n farinaceous food, and reduced hi reight by taking up a meat diet. success of his experiments has furnished opics for half the journals and magazines n England, and reminds the London Sixenny Magazine of some remarkable cases obesity; also prompting it to an explanan of the causes of excessive fatness.

Various are the opinions concerning the ause of excessive corpulence. By some it s attributed to too great an activity in the digestive functions, producing a rapid as-similation of our food; by others to the pre-dominance of the liver; while indolence and apathy, such as is commonly observed in e wealthy monastic orders, are considered s occasioning a laxity of fiber favorable to this embonpoin

It is certain that exercise, anxiety of mind, want of sleep, and spare food are cir-cumstances opposed to fatness. This fact is illustrated by Shakespears, when Cæsar says to Antony:

"Let me have men about me that are fat-Sleek-hoaded men, and such as sleep o' night; You Cassine has a lean and hungry look; He thinks too much; such men are dangerous.

These I require learned, a few at a time, but all must be committed thoroughly to manory by every member of the class. I take eight or test of these examples at a time, and place them on another part of the board, in a different order, changing the order at every recitation. The class rectues. "223 are 4, 222 are 4, "324 are 3, 247 are 9, "629 are 3, 240 are 2, 247 eight of the class rectues. "248 are 4, 242 are 4, 242 are 5, 247 are 9, "629 are 3, 240 are 5, 247 are 9, "629 are 3, 240 are 5, 247 are 9, "629 are 3, 240 are 5, 247 are 9, "629 are 3, 240 are 5, 247 are 9, "629 are 3, 240 are 6, 627 are 9, "124 are 1, 1424, 1722, 1445, 1 Antony and Dolabella were both men of some corpulcacy. The Roman ladies dreaded above all things too voluminous a development of the bosom; to prevent it they were in the habit of applying to their breasts the raw flesh of a fish called angel. 20, 6s4 are 10,""12st are 13, 2st are 3," so on. These I change every day, until scholars have learned to add such numbers from 10 to 20, inclusive, so that the sum of the units shall not exceed 10. Next I take the 20's, then the 30's, 40's, &c. Before proceeding to example; containing more than two decreases. I take some of this kind, where the sum exceeds 10: 9a2, 7a4, 8a5, 6a0, 9a3, 7a5, acid, which is pretty similar to the acetic. 8a3, 6a7, 6a. Take el teach in this way: Take 9a2 for example; "9a1 are 10, 10a1 are 11" Therefolders have learned that 9a1 equal 10; then show that if you take 1 away from the been frequently employed for various pur-poses. A story is told of an Irish tallow chandler, who, during the invasion of Cromwell's army, made candles from the fat of tion, and I have found by experience that it Englishmen, which were remarkable for the easiest way of learning addition. Take their good quality; but when the times beheir good quality; but when the times be came more tranquil, his goods were of an inferior kind, and when one of his one omers complained of his candles falling off, he apologized by saying: "I am sorry

to inform you that the times are so bad that I have been short of Englishmen for ome time.' Obesity may be consided a serious evil, as that exrels lie the best methods of teaching the branches in question; nor that other y teachers would find their experience like mine. A plan or method might be good for my scholars and not well adopted to other ounlis. Neither do I pretend to say that I have the plans best adapted to my own scholars; indeed, I sam continuity improving my methods, and know that further improvement is possible. Horizing that what I have to offer may suggest a few useful ideas, I subscribe myself, and has exposed corpulent persons to many desagremens. The ancients held fat people n sovereign contempt. Some of the Genroof; and any fat person who can not get through it they consider as an excommuniated offender, who has not been able to id himself of his sins. An Eastern prince nad an officer to regulate the size of his subjects, and who dieted the unwieldy ones o reduce them to a proper volume. China this calamity is considered a blessing; a man's intellectual qualities are esteemed in the ratio of coporeal bulk.

There are cases on record among our selves, where unwieldiness led to estimaion. The coruplent antiquary, Grose, was equested by his butcher to tell all his riends that he bought his meat from him, and the paviers of Cambridge used to say God bless you, sir!" to a huge Professor when he walked over their work. Fatness nembered that a law of Congress, approved has often been the butt of jocularity. Dr. Stafford, who was enormously fat, was honcred with this epitaph:

"Take heed, O good traveler, and do not tread hard For here lies Dr. Stafford in all this Church-yard." Various ludicrous anecdotes are related f fat people. A scene between Mrs. Clive and Mrs. Pritchard, two corpulent actresses, must have been very amusing. They were playing in the parts of Lady Easy and Bdging, in the "Careless Husband," when the former desires Edging to pick up a letter she had dropped; and Mrs. Clive, who might as well have attempted to raise a hundred pound weight, exclaimed: "Not I, indeed; as well have attempted to raise a pound weight, exclaimed: "Not I, indeed; take it up yourself, if, you like it." This answer threw the audience into roars of laughter, when Mrs. Pritchard replied: "Well, if you won't take up the letter, I must find some one who will;" and, so saving, she beckened to a servant in the saving, she beckened to a servant in the saving, she beckened and terminated would crack in so loud and strange a manner at every genuflexion, that the faithful and the faithful

s deemed a perfection, and one of their ing his spleen, exclaimed with a sigh venuses was some time since exhibited in sir! I wish Mr. Hunter had mine." There is no doubt that food materially

There is no doubt that food materially influences this condition of mankind, although we frequently see enormous eaters who are miserably lean, and fat persons whose diet is most scanty. During the last war a ravenous French prisoner ate four pounds of raw beef, and two pounds of candle per diem, diluting his meals with five quarts of porter, and yet this ravenous brute was a perfect skeleton.

Anatomical pursuits are also known to a accasion encompoint. This has been frequently observed among medical pupils. Professor Mascagni attributed his corpulations.

And the following lines were inscribed on the tomb of a corpulent chandler:

—Last year no less than 413,973 vessels entered or cleared at British ports. The

on the tomb of a corpulent chandler: "Here lies in earth an honest fellow,"
Who died by fat and lived by tallow." that a lady of Clifton used to call him "the walking feather-bed."

At the Court of Louis the XV. there wer

two lusty noblemen, related to each other, the King having rallied one of them on his corpulency, added:
"I suppose you take little or no exercise?"
"Your Majesty will parden me," replied
the bulky Duke, "for I generally walk two
or three times round my cousin every morn-

For the cure of corpulency, diminution of food of a nutritious nature has been generally recommended; added to this, little leep and much exercise, are advised. Acids to reduce fatness are frequently admin-istered, but have done considerable mis-Among other wonderful accounts of their efficiency in such cases, it is related of a Spanish General, who was of an enormous size, that he drank vinegar until his bulk was so reduced that he could fold his skin round his body.

For a similar purpose soap has been frequently recommended, particularly by Dr. Flemyng. He began this experiment with the proof of his nations, who weighed transfer.

one of his patients, who weighed twenty stone and eleven pounds (jocky weight), in July, 1754. He took every night a quarter of an ounce of common Castile soap. In August, 1756, his bulk was reduced two stone, and in 1760 he was brought down to proper condition. Darwin is of opinion that salt and salted

eat are still more efficacious than soap. All these experiments, however, are gen-erally not only useless but pernicious, and frequently prove fatal. Mr. Wadd, from whose curious work on corpulence much is extracted in this article, properly observes hat "certain and permanent relief is only to be sought in rigid abstemiousness and s strict and constant attention to diet and exercise." Dr. Cheyne, who weighed thirty-two stone, reduced himself one-third: and enjoyed good health till the age of seventy-two.

In another case, attended by Dr. Gregory, In another case, attended by Dr. Gregory, of Edinburgh, the patient weighed twenty-three stone, and, by a regular system of diet, was brought down to fifteen stone. In this instance, brown bread, with a certain quantity of bran in it, was employed; and t is well known that the alimentary secreions are materially altered by the quantity of bread. The article of drink also requires much attention. Corpulent persons generally indulge to excess, and, in this case, every endeavor to reduce them will be in vain.

We frequently see our jockeys reducing hemselves to the extent of a stone and a half in the week. A lower scale of diet is by no means as injurious as it is generally supposed. The English prisoners made by Tippoo Saib, though kept upon scanty pitance of bread and water, found themselves in better health than before, and some of them were cured, during their captivity, of iver complaints of long and severe dura-

JOKES UPON LEAN MEN.

tion.

If obesity has been the subject of ungenerous jokes, leanness has not passed innoticed. An anecdote is related of a reverend doctor, of a very ghostly appearow with the following salution: "Well, ow with the following salution: octor, I hope you have taken care of your Why, my friend ?" said the divine. Because," replied the impertinent in-erlocutor, "your body is not worth caring

When the Duke de Choiseul, a remarkaly meager man, came to London to negotiate a peace, Charles Townsend being asked whether the French Government had sent preliminaries of a treaty, answered, "he had sent the outline of an embassador." HOW TO GET FAT.

That change of spare diet to a more nutritious food may bring on some corpu-lence is evinced in an anecdote of Colley Cibber, who relates that a poor, half-starved actor who used to play the apethecary in Romeo and Julie to the life, and with great applause, received an augmentation of salay in consequence of his popularity. Un-ortunately, increase of wealth lead him to increase his fare, until he gradually as-sumed a plumpness which unfitted him for the worn-out pharmacopolist; and not being able to perform in any other line, the poo man was discharged. However, poverty once more brought him down to his original

ondetion, when he reappeared upon the board as triumphantly as ever. If embonpoint is generally a sign of good humor and a cheerful disposition, leanness requently betokens a sour, crabbed, and Il-natured character. Solomon has said. "A merry heart doeth good like medicine, but a broken spirit drieth the bones." This observation, however, can not be considered a rule in forming a judgment of easy attempt, in our intercouse with the world, when physiognomy is not always a sure guide in the selection of our compan-Dr. Franklin tells a singular story n this subject:

old philosophical gentleman had grown, from experience, very cautious in avoiding ill-natured people. To endeavor to ascertain their disposition, he made use of his legs, one of which was remarkably handsome; the other, by some accident, crooked and deformed. If a stranger, at the first interview, regarded his ugly leg, more than his handsome leg, he doubted him; but if he spoke of it, and took no notice of his handsome leg, that was sufficient to de-termine the philosopher to have no futher acquantance with him. Every body has not this two-legged instrument, but every one, with a little attention, may observe signs of this carping, fault-finding disposiion, and make the same resolution of avoiding the acquaintance of those infected by it. I therefore advise those querulous, by it. I therefore advise those querulous, discontented, unhappy people, if they wish to be respected and beloved by others, and happy in themselves, to leave off looking at the ugly leg."

expedients, in addition to s better diet, have been resorted to, to restore lean persons to a better case; but among ost singular that we is that of flagellation. Galen says that rse-dealers, having been observed to fatten horses for sale by flogging them, an analogous method might be useful with spare persons who wish to become stouter. He also mentions slave-dealers who emmentions slave-dealers ployed similar means. Suetonius informs us that Musa, the famous physician of Augustus, used to fustigate him, not only to cure him of a sciatica, but to keep him plump. Meibomius pretends that nurses whip little children to fatten them, that they may appear healthy and chubby to thei No doubt but flagellation determines a greater influx of blood to the sur

ner at every genufication, that the faithful were terrified, and the faithless laughed. One of these miserable laths once undertook In some countries, especially in the East, moderate obesity is considered a beauty, One of these miserable laths once undertoon and Tunisene young ladies are regularly fattened for marriage—a different practice cisn on his sad condition, and having begforem that of the Roman matrons, who from that of the Roman matrons, who are territorially a long journey to consult a learned physicism on his sad condition, and having begged to know, in a most piteous tone, the cause of his desiccation, was favored with cause of his desiccation, was favored with Erasmus states that the Gordii carried their admiration for corpulence to such an extent that they raised the fattest of them to the throne. It is well known that the preposterous size of some of the Hottentots that the cole-brated Hunter had fattened a dog by remove.

-What ridiculous stories come from Paris! They tell of a Russian there who wears the remains of his wifeten a ring on his finger. After she died had her body

Last year no less than 413,973 vessels entered or cleared at British ports. The tunnage of these vessels was nearly 62,000,000, and the estimated value of the goods on board £400,000,000 sterling.

TELEGRAPHIC

YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES News from the Army of the Potomac

Demonstrations en our Front by the Rebels. Surmises as to their Intentions.

Butler and Staff Arrive at Aiken's Landing.

Late Information from New Orleans The Expedition into the Interior el Louislana.

Baten Rouge Threatened by the Richmond not Being Evacuated. Rebels. Very Latest News Through Rebel

Saurces, 8900 Beunty Given by Juar z for

fighting age.
Richmond Examiner says the exchange oners is about to be resumed at Wil-

Examiner says the following officers been received at Libby prison since Sun-

des; Col. B. G. Hutchirs, New York cavalry; t Lieut, T. H. Triffing, 24 New York mount, I rifles; 1st Lieut, J. Evans, 97th New York, ad A. Coneck, Surgeon in Chief, Sherman's rmy.

Richmond papers of the 28th inform their ders that official dispatches from Hood rep sent that he is rallying his army at Colum-a, that he brought off with him fifty pieces artillery, that he lost wo more men than the nemy, and that his army might be rapidly madered efficient her. he enemy were not pressing him.

New York, Dec. 31.

The Juniez Government of Mexico offers a country of \$900 to volunteers from foreign countries who will enter the military service. A fresh rebellion had broke out in Carthagen's, but was crushed in a battle fought on he 9 h of December.

It appears there were \$15 sick soldiers on he North America when she went down.
Only \$20 out of \$200 persons on board were aved. She had also a valuable cargo of coton.

CINCINNATE, Dec. 31.

The Gazette's Columbus dispatch says a eserter named Charles Keever was arrested here as the supposed murderer of the Rocea unity at Dernield

family at Deerfield
Ten new regiments, authorized by the War
Department, will be organized and ready for
the fleid in six weeks.
The Commercial's Columbia, Tenu, correspondent thinks the bulk of Hood's army is
stell north of the Tennesse river.
Hood first attempted to strike the river at
Decatur, but Gen. Granger occupied the place
in advance and headed him off
At the same time the gunboats came up the
river and compelled him to abandon his pontoous rear Florence. O wing to the bad condition of the roads developments will not be
ranid.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 31.

River stationary. Weather cloudy-three nones saw tell last night. Thermomete PITTSBURG, Dec. 31. River nine fact eight inches by pier mark

oudy. Dark Days of the Confederacy.

The Richmond Whig of December 23d, hs

How often since the fall of Donelson have w often since the fall of Donelson nav-iffairs been of so gloomy an aspect as to a the faint-hearted predict the impossi-of escape. Every considerable desaster is a repetition of these predictions w," exclaimed the week kneed, "the worst forme to the worst. This is undoubtedly darkest hour we have ever seen. How hall get out of the present difficulty me o shall get out of the present difficulty no an can tell." And yet, over and over again, a have emerged from the difficulties in a sanner and by means which were surprising by in consequence of their extreme simpli-

ity. If it be contended that all previous trouble vere as nothing compared to those which not urround us, we shall not take the trouble to s so gross an error. If it should ned that our cause is in more peril th has ever been since the beginning of that, we shall dispute the proposition, because have no desire to overrate any evil, hower great its magnitude. We counsel paner, and hope, and a recurrence to the less

ns of the past. To go no further back than the campaign st ended in Virginia, we may recall severa cisions when the face of the Confederacy far as its capital and its chief army wer oncerned, was, to say the least, doubtful Within two weeks after the campaign opens osd leading into Richmond had Sheridan was in Lac's rear, and yed his provisions; Jenkins had ted; the Virginia and Tennessee en deleated; the Virginia and Ionnessee invoking the terribly damaged; and Butter, advancing from Bermuda Hundred to sester, interposed his army between Richord and Petersburg.

Two weeks diterwards this whole network

ifficulties had disappeared. Again, after kinridge had left the valley and William ones had been defeated near Staunton, the reckinridge bad left the valley and William Jones bad been defeated near Staunton, the shole of Virginia seemed open to the legions if Hunter and Avete'l. A few days elapsed, and Hunter was seen fleeing for life beyond he Alleghany Mountains. So again, when hally was defeated at Bunker Hill and again at ledar creek, it seemed that our resources, so ar, at least, as this State was concerned, had been exhausted and that there was no power to stay Sheridan's advance without depleting Lee's army to an extent which would make it the casy prey of Grant. Yet, after the first flush of despondency was over, it was discovered that we had ample means not only to arrest Sheridan, had he attempted to advance, but were able to force him back to his intrenchments at Winchester.

Hood has been badly delested. His army wes larger and more important than Early's, but it may learn a leesen of codurance from Early's campaign, and Hood may profit by Early's example of obstinate courage. We never knew nutil the summer how many reverses an army could stand without being destroyed, or even virtually injured, in its defeasive and offensive capacity. Now that we know this, it would be folly to despair be

ire and offensive especity. Now that know this, it would be folly to despair cause Hood has lost a number of cannon sprinceers. If Hood's defeat proves to worse than the Yankees, as our own fear first led us to believe, it will be the fi-stance of the kind which has occurred of the war. Let us be patient and hopefu the cloud which now hangs over us will

The man who smoked in bed on wedding night was sarcastically informed by his bride that on gentleman ever lighted his cigar at the torch of hymen."—[Ex. We are able to state authoritative

Less 1t is said that a ravy sgent, not at Ne Nork, has made and invested \$200,000 durin the past two years.—[Wash. Corres.

LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

Particulars of the Attack on Wilmizgton.

Surrender of a Rebel Battery and Battalien of Infantry.

Our Treeps Display Great Bravery. Capture of a Misseuri Guerrilla.

\$200,000 Found on His Person General Canby's Order to Steam beatmen.

Organization of Guerrillas on the Mississippi.

The Latest News from Savannah

Death of Hon. George M. Dallas,

Foreign Valuateers.

New York, Dec. 31.

The World's special of the 29th saye: A demonstration has been made on the part of the 6th cours for the past few days, indicating efficiency or movements by the rebels.

It is thought by some that they were to come call the withdrawal of troops—a portion for Lynchburg, or in that direction, to operate against Sucridan, and another to aid the force at Wilmington or Charlestor.

A deserve reports that he was told General Lee contemplated a movement, within thirty days, which would astenish the world.

General Batler and steff arrived at Alken's Landing on the 28th.

A lady on her way North from Richmond represents affairs in the city more gloomy than eyer. Declarations that the rebel cause is hopeless are openly made among the people. Southern politicians visit the army daily to encourage the soldiers.

New York, Dec. 31.

The Herald's New Orleans correspondent says that the two recent expeditions from Morgauza into the interior of Louisigna had met with great success in breaking up guerilla camps, cepturing stores, &c.

Two thousand fire hundred rebels under Wirt Adams and Scott were threatening Baton Rouge on the 28th.

R chmond papers of the 28th say that Moseby's wound is not mortel.

The rebel House of Representatives nade inquiries of Jeff. Davis if passports have been granted young men who do not wish to be in at the ceath of the Confederacy on their land of prisoners is about to be rearmed at Will.

After re-embarking troops for awhile the serving the prisoners is about to be resummed at Will.

After re-embarking troops for awhile the serving the prisoners is about to be rearmed at Will.

After re-embarking troops for awhile the serving the prisoners against the time of the Sch and marking the move of the prize. The marring having the prize and two other horses and amule. Night represents the other of the prize and two other horses and amule. Night represents the other of the fort; also the couries, the couries, the first way of the prize and two other horses and

surf became so rough that it was found ne-cessary to stop, and nearly six bundred were left on shore for the night in the midst of a

cassary to stop, and nearly six hurdred were oners is about to be resumed at Will before shore for the hight in the midst of a rain storm; but morning found these brave boys strongly entrenched awaiting without fear the casualt of the enemy.

At 10 A M, it was discovered that ten men of the skimmish lines had been left in front of Fort Fisher. They were immediately called in and reached the roint of debrikation with-state in that official dispatches from Hood repthat he is rallying his army at Olumath be brought off with him fifty pieces lery, that he lost no more men than the and that his army might be rapidly deficient by a more able commander, emy were not pressing him.

Januar Government of Mexico offers a of \$900 to volunteers from foreign is who will enter the military service, so rebellion had brove out in Cartha-out; was erushed in a battle fought on signs of the enemy.

Early next day, the 27th, the weather moderated and allthetroops were got on board the careful and all the troops that the military service.

no signs of the enemy.

Early next day, the 27th, the weather moderated and slighte troops were got on board the transports, together with their provisions.

Our men showed no signs of the hardship than beginning with the province. they had suffered, while the prisoners were entirely broken down and hardly able to clim! the ship-sides. Many of them were apparently not over filteen years of age. Naw York, Dec. 31.

The family of the rebel General Preston thich arrived at Boston and ordered not to and, has been permitted to come to New

ork.
The Tribune's Washington special say:
taturns received at Provost Marabal General's
burean show that the number of men raised
by recruiting is larger now than at any period ers report the rebels moving heavy machinery from argenals and other public works in Richmond preparatory to the evacu-

three thousand.

A letter from Wilmington gives an account of the cohness of Lieutenant Cushing in sounding the channel at the entrance of Cape Fear river. He was in an open boat with thirteen men and Masters Mate Horton of the flag-ship Niegara. Twelve sailors raised the boat, while three stood on the bow taking soundings. Lieutenant Cushing directed the course, while Masters Mate Horton noted the sandbags.

They rowed directly towards the Fort and within tweety yards of the beach in front of it. The rebels opened on them with artillery and muskerry, but all escaped unburt.

Gentlemen from Savanuah say the people

Gentlemen from Savannah say the people are quiet and satisfied at the change.

They insist that the tone of the rebel leaders did not represent their own feelings. There is no doubt of their readiness to return to the Union as soon as the Gavernment.

to the Union as soon as the Government outhority can be fairly established. NEW YORK, Dec. 31. The Hersld's Washington Special says: The

entertained that it may be made a subject of Congressional investigation, where it may possibly appear that our own Government is free from blame in continuing the sufferings of our prisoners. The robel thissis allege they do the best they can, and have requested our Government to send for our prisoners and bring them home.

The Times eags that notwithstanding there ras an agreement made some

The Times says that notwision their says a nagreement made some two months ago stween Grant and Lee that each of the parties hould send blankets and medicines to their risoners, nothing has yet been done by our lovernment. The rabels, however, have done and are still engaged in sending supplies to hair misoners.

Washington, Dec. 31. Snow commenced falling here at ten o'clock this moraing and centimed with occasional interruption till five o'clock this evening

this morning and continued with occasional interruption till five o'clock this evening. The fall of snow is not heavy.

Pardon Worsley, the detective and spy, on whose information a number of merchants of Washington and Bultimore were arrested some weeks ago charged with selling goods to rebels, unde sified with selling goods to rebels, unde sified with selling goods to rebels, under sified vit before the proper authorities that having played at zambling since, in this city, he lost three thousand dollars of money belonging to the government, consequently the premises have been placed in carge of a military guard perding an investigation into the affair.

The Commissary of Subsistence has accepted a bild for furnishing the Government with The Commissary of Subsistence has accept ed a bid for furnishing the Commission

ST. LOTIS, Dec 31. A duel was fought near Memphis on the 28th

setween two planters, resulting in the deat of both parties.

General Carby has issued an order warring steamboatmen to be on their guard against guerrilles, although they have not disturbed boats for some time, but organizations are known to exist for the purpose of destroying steamers and store houses along the Missis

The trial of Dr. McMillen, charged with at-tempting to burn the Memphis and Charleston railroad depot, some time since, is progressing before a military commission at Memphis.

[Special to the Post.]

WASHINGTON, Dec 31. There is not the least foundation for the current rumor that Lee is evicuating Rich elative to the Florida after is accepted by the cting minister of Beyn's las satisfactory. The Postofiles Department finding the let er delivery system works budly has deter nined to confine it to the large cities.

Washington, Dec 31.
Colonel Scalos, after an active service of more than half a century, announces after to day the proprietorahip and editorial management of the National Intelligencer passe

J. C. Welling also retires from that estab Isbment.

The trial of Colonel North, New York State agent, and M. M. Jores and Levi Cohen will be concluded Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.

A letter from the Army of the Potorac of the 20th saye: A rabel spy was recently cap tured near City Point, on whom elaborate drawings of our detences in this locality were found. It is stated that when he wastaken he was on his way to City Point to complete his mission by examining the inner works.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 3 A notorious Missouri guerrilla namád Har-ter was recentiy arrested at Salt Lake City, while en route for Californ'a, with two hun-dred thousand dollars in greenbacks, stolen from the bank at Biocmington in this State over a year ago. He was sear back by den. Jouner and will be taken to Huntsville and hanced.

hanged. NEW YORK, Dec. 31,

The Hon, Geo, M. Dallas, ex-Vice President of the United States, died at his residencent 9 o'clock this morning. He was well enough to be about yesterday. New York, Dec. 31. No second session of the board held to day. The New Year's featival will be kept close boliday Monday. No exchanging until Tues-

RIVER MATTERS.

Arrivals.-Gen. Buell, from Cincinnati; Major anderson, from Cincinnati; Lawrence, from Cin-innati; S. B. Young, from Madison; Robert Moore,

rom Cincinnati; Candor, from Pomeroy.

DEPARTURES—Gen. Buell, for Cincinnati; Major underson, for Cincinnati; Lawrence for Nash-ille; S. B. Youg, for Madison; Robert Moore, for demphis; Mercury, for Nashville; Phantom, for Memphis; Woodward, for Nashville. -The river at this point was at a stand yester-

ay, with seven feet ten inches water in canal by he mark, five feet ten inches in the pass on the alls, and about four feet over the rocks. During he twenty-four hours ending at dusk last evening The river at the head of the falls had not varied an nch. The weather was clear and cold.

-At Pittsburg at noon yesterday the river was ling, with nine feet eight inches of water in the hannel by the pier mark. -The river at Cincinnati at noon yesterday was

ationary. -There was nothing of interest tranpsiring at he city wharf yesterday. There was no arrivals departures outside of the regular packets exept of boats which went below, two to Nashville

nd one to Memphia. -The little tow boat Candor arrived from Pom roy yesterday with two barges of coal in tow for be Champion Coal and Towboat Company. -The only boats at the city wharf at dark last rening were the Ada Lyon and John S. Hall,

-The New General Lytle is the regular mail acket for Cincinnati at noon to-day. -The J. D. Hinde, left Frankfort, Kenincky, on he 25th instant, at 4 P. M., with two hundrod and fty Kentucky State troops, and arrived at Louisa, Centucky, on Big Sandy river, on the 28th instant, t 12 M., and was congratulated by the Colonel mmanding on being the first steamer making

-When the Platte Valley was swept down the fississippi, by the breaking up of the ice, she aught the Argosy, tearing off her wheel and fanails.

-Cantain A. C. Monfort, late of the large and plendid steamers Nicholas Longworth, Jacob strader, and Big Telegraph, has purchased the mmanding interest in the new steamer Majen-

-The W. G. Curtis, bound from Cincinnati for tsburg, picked up a log or snag between Pome by and Marletta. The log broke off in the hull, hich prevented the Curtis from sinking.

- The Silver Sprey left St. Louis Thursday

or Cincinnati.

-Captain J. B. Ford's new and superb St: cholas, in charge of the veteran Captain Holraft, will leave for New Orleans, on her first trip. e glad to learn this fact, for her freight and stock leasant officer, is the chief clerk of the St.

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, 2 SATURDAY EVENING, December 31st, 1864.

The year and week closes to day, with no material hange in our general markets. Nothing has occurred confined almost exclusively to the local trade. A few small sales have been made, but at such a vari-ty of rather light supply, but the demand is not active, and

mand at our quotations. There was some stir in the provision market to-day, ith considerable inquiry for mess pork, but no sales ere effected, owing to the difference in the views of

The money market The following are the quotations given by our bankers or gold and Government securities un to 2 o'clock this

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

FLOUR AND GRAIN-The only sale of flour reported toay was 100 bbls extra at \$9 85. Sales of red wheat t \$2 01, delivered at the depot. Sales of new ea at \$1 to \$1 05, from wagons. Outs are firm and we quote

Bagging and Rope-The market was firm, with no des and \$8 at retail.

CHEESE-The market is firm, with a good den rices are unchanged. We note sales to day of 273 boxes at 21% for W. R. and 21c for Hamburg.

COAL—We quote the retail price at 32c. COTTON YARNS-Prices are lower, with sales at 78c. 15c. and 72c for Nos. 500, 600 and 700.

COTTOS—There is none in the market at present, and requote nominally at \$1 12/5 to \$1 15.
PRATHERS—Sales to dealers at \$65 to \$65.
PLAX Sam—There is but little doing. We quote at with sales of 300 lbs. Beeswax is firm at 500 to 500. GROURRES—The market is steady, with sales of 18 shds N. O. sugar at 25% to 26%, and 60 sacks Ric coffee

Hav-The market is unchanged. Dealers are paying \$28 for prime baled timothy, and retailing from store a Eogs.—There were no sales reported to day.

POTATOES-Peach blows and Michigan and other north. ra from store \$3.75@4.25 per bbl. The common kinds PROVISIONS—The only sales reported to-day was 40,000 loces bacon shoulders at 20c, packed.

APPLES—Sales at \$305 per bbi, as in quality.

SHEEFING-We have no change to note, and continue quote at 60c. Woot.—There is but little doing. We quote washed a t

ith sales to-day of raw at \$2 12%. SATURDAY'S Tobacco sales amounted to 7 hhds, viz: at \$11@11 75; 1 at \$14; 2 at \$16@16 75; 1 at \$18 75, and 1

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

tate and Western dull and about 5c for extra State. \$11@11 50 for extra , and \$11 20@12 for trade brands, the nict and steady at \$2 3303 23% for West

The steamer Kangaroo took out \$500,000 pecie to-day.

The subscriptions to the testimonial to Admiral Farragut having reached the sum \$5,000 was converted into 7:30 bonds to day and rescoted to him. NEW YORK, Dec. 31.

The Commercial's Washington special says umors are current of the evacuation of Rich-nood by the rebals. The aspect of military and naval news to-day is very encour aging. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31.

"PICCIOLA."

It was a sergeant old and gray, Well singed and bronzed from sie Went tramping in an army's wake, Along the turnpike of the village.

For days and nights the winding host Had through the little place been marching And ever loud the rustics cheered, Till every throat was hoarse and parching.

The Squire and farmer maid and dame, All took the sight's electric stirring, And hats were waved and staves were sung, And kerchiefs white were countless whirr

They only saw a gallant show Of heroes stalwart under banners, and in the fierce, heroic glow. Twas theirs to yield but wild hozannas.

The sergeant heard the shrill hurrahs, Where he, bebind, in step was keepin But glancing down beside the road, He saw a little maid sit weeping. "And how is this?" he gruffly said-

A moment pausing to regard her—
"Why weepest thou, my little chit?"
And then she only cried the harder. "And how is this, my little chit?"

The sturdy trooper straight repeated:
"When all the village cheered us on,

That you in tears apart are seated?"

"We march two hundred thousand strong, And that's a sight, my baby beauty, To quicken silence into song And glorify the soldier's daty."

"It's very, very grand, I know,"
The little maid gave soft replying;
"And father, mother, brother, too,
All say 'hurrah' while I am crying; "But think—0, Mr. So'dier, think, How many little sisters' brothers Are going all swey to fight And may be killed, as well as others."

"Why, bless thee, child," the sergeant said, His brawny hand her curis caressing,
"Tis left for little ones like thee
To find that war's not all a blessing."

And "bless them!" once again he cried: Then cleared his thront and looked indignant, And marched away with wrinkled brows, To stop the struggling tear benignant. And still the ringing shouts went up From doorway, thatch and fields of tillage; The pall behind the standard seen By one alone of all the village.

The oak and cedar bend and writhe When roars the wind through gap and braken; But 'tis the tenderest reed of all That tumbles first when earth is shaken.

From the New York Evening Post.]
THE FALLING SNOW.

It was a merry morning. All nature laughed with

kept calling.
"These are angel's feathers, mother—falling, falling," J. S. EDELMAN.

"ADELE" Last night, in emptying out my desk,
If ound a lock of hair;
Ithad a seent of Rowland's oil,
And oh! 'twas long and fair—
Adele!
And oh! 'twas long and fair.

Yes, surely those were pleasant times, When every day we met: Myself a Harvard Johnny Raw, And you a young coquette, Adele! And you a young coquette.

I mind me yet how all began;
By chance or by design.
When first you drew your hand away,
Then laid it back in mine—
Adele!
Then laid it back in mine.

A thrill shot up, from arm to heart Just sinking with despair: I looked into a half-closed eye, And learned a lesson there— Adelei And learned a lesson there.

We walked, we danced we quarreled too,
Were reconciled, and then
We parted; I was false, and you
A firt with other n n —
A firt with other men.

-Of all kinds of flirts-the romantic your eyes and asks if you who looks into your eyes and asks it you do not like Tennyson's poetry, and if the moonlight is not very beautiful; the manly, who rides to cover, and talks about tear their trowsers, and wear out two pairs ly, who rides to cover, and talks about the state of boots per month; keeping their maconstantly employed like a besieged garrison repairing breeches, and their unfortunate pa paying out currency, under strong constantly employed like a besieged garrison repairing breeches, and their unfortunate pa paying out currency, under strong constantly employed like a besieged garrison repairing breeches, and their unfortunate pa paying out currency, under strong constantly employed like a besieged garrison repairing breeches, and their unfortunate pa paying out currency, under strong constantly employed like a besieged garrison repairing breeches, and their unfortunate paying out currency, under strong constantly employed like a besieged garrison repairing breeches, and their unfortunate paying out currency under strong constantly employed like a besieged garrison repairing breeches, and their unfortunate paying out currency under strong constantly employed like a besieged garrison repairing breeches, and their unfortunate paying out currency under strong constantly employed like a besieged garrison repairing breeches, and their unfortunate paying out currency under strong constantly employed like a besieged garrison repairing breeches, and their unfortunate paying out currency under strong constantly employed like a besieged garrison repairing breeches, and their unfortunate paying out currency under strong constantly employed like a besieged garrison repairing breeches, and their unfortunate paying out currency under strong constantly employed like a besieged garrison repairing breeches, and their unfortunate paying out currency under strong constantly employed like a besieged garrison repairing breeches, and their unfortunate paying out currency under strong constantly employed like a besieged garrison repairing breeches, and their unfortunate paying out currency under strong constantly employed like a besieged garrison repairing breeches, and their unfortunate paying constantly employed like a besieged garrison repa scientific, who begs you to class a fly, or to pronounce upon a fossil; the sentiment-al, who believes that happiness does not exist in this life, and who, while asserting that there is "no such thing as true love,"
tries to make you a specimen of the true
lover; the "gushing," who talks nonsense
purposely, and says, "Well, there, now,
'is my way, you know; I am such a gidthird." I tried copper-toed boots on my heir.
The copper wore well, and I have an idea
that copper boots would be a good idea,
but ouldn't find a metallic shoemaker to
carry it out.

Mrs. O'L. also became attached to cop-'tis my way, you know; I am such a giddy thing!" of all these, together with the boating firt, the dancing and the musical flirt, who somehow makes love to you in the pauses of the song; of all kinds of flirts, we reassert, the married firt is the worst of all. There are many married flirts; they are indeed said to be on the increase; and the ingenious way in which they attract young fellows, and insinuate that they are "highly they heing." or have they attract young fellows, and insinuate that they are "blighted beings," or have made a "mistake in marriage," is equally curious and reprehensible. It was in something of this way that Cleopatra entangled Antony, and Lady Hamilton Lord Nelson it was with fine scorn that the former, placing all her selfish love in the foreground, in the midst of her passion and wondrous power, stooped to ask Antony after his wife—"How is the married woman?" So, also, Lady Hamilton taught Nelson first to pity, and then almost to despise, the good wife whom he had wronged.

Mrs. O'L is a managing woman. She makes trowsers for our son, Alexander Themistorles, out of mine, when I've done with them. He can get through three pairs to my one, ordinarily, and I am or liged to wear out my clothes faster than I used to, to keep him supplied.

I once suggested that it might be within the resources of art and industry to make him a pair out of new materia.

Mrs. O'L is a managing woman. She makes trowsers for our son, Alexander Themistorles, out of mine, when I've done with them. He can get through three pairs to my one, ordinarily, and I am or light to wear out my clothes faster than I used to, to keep him supplied.

I once suggested that it might be within the resources of art and industry to make themistorles, out of mine, when I've done was to my one, ordinarily, and I am or light to wear out my clothes faster than I used to, to keep him supplied.

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I once suggested that it might be within the resources of art and industry to make the makes trowsers to my one,

Alligators' Nests.—They resemble haycocks, four feet high, and five in diameter
at their bases, being constructed with grass
and herbage. First, they deposit one layer
of eggs on a floor of mortar, and having and herbage. First, they deposit one layer of eggs on a floor of mortar, and having covered this with a second strautum of mud. She gave me and herbage eight inches thick, lay another set of eggs upon that, and so on to the top, there being commonly from one to two hundred eggs in a nest. With their tails

wanted to know it I had asked the price of the top, there being commonly from one to two hundred eggs in a nest. With their tails they then beat down around the nest the dense grass reeds five feet high, to prevent the approach of unseen enemies. The female watches her eggs until they are hatched by the heat of the sun, and then she takes her brood under her own care, defending and providing for their subsistence.

Dr. Lutzenberg, of New Orleans, once packed up one of those nests, with the eggs in a box, for the museum at St. Petersburg, but was recommended before he closed it to see that there was no danger of the eggs being hatched on the voyage. On opening one, a young alligator walked out, and was soon followed by the rest, about a hundred of which he fed in his house, where they went up and down stairs like young pupping. went up and down stairs like young pup- invested in molasses candy.

THE LANGUAGE OF COLORS—The Phalansterian School, Fourier's disciples, are the most precise and positive in their opinions. They hold that violet is analogous to friendship, blue to love, as suggested by blue eyes and azure sky. A bunch of violets would, therefore, tell a lady's suitor that friendship is all he has a right to expect. Yellew is paternity or maternity; it is the ray of the spectrum which causes the germ to shoot. Red figures ambition (vide the planet Mars;) indigo, the spirit of rivalry; green, the love of change, fackleness, but also work; orange, enthusiasm; white, unity, universalty; black, favoritism, the influence exerted by an individual. Certain persons have the gift of fascinating all who approach them; and black, which abserbs all the rays of the spectrum, is the reverse of white, which combines them in one. Besides the seven primitive colors, gray indicates poverty; brown prudery; pink, modesty; silver-gray (semi-white), feeble love; lilac (semi-violet), feeble friendship; pale pink, false theme.

Suppression of Monastic Establishments in Poland.

[Correspondence of the London Times.] WARSAW, Nov. 28.

For several days past arrangements have For several days past arrangements have been made, and the military authorities have received secret orders to hold them-selves in readiness, for the impending sup-pression of all monastic establishments throughout the Kingdom. The final instruc-

throughout the Kingdom. The final instructions arrived yesterday by courier and telegraph. In the capital the suppression was
carried out as follows:

Punctually at midnight a Colonel, with
a body of troops, repaired to each religious
house. assembled the monks, read to them
the Viceroy's order, and desired them to
get ready to leave at half-past four by railway for a foreign country. Of the twelve
religious establishments in Warsaw three
were exempted, upon condition that they
should receive no more novices, and thus
die out gradually. The other nine were die out gradually. The other nine were suppressed in the manner stated, the officer in some cases leaving two monks, in others in some cases leaving two monks, in others three, and appointing one of these as the future superior. By two o'clock the suppression was completed in this city, and probably throughout the kingdom. The monasteries remained in the hands of the military, and the monks were conducted under a strong escort, at the appointed hour, to the railway station, where Adjutant General Baron Korff, with his staff, superintended their departure. Each of the exiles received a sum of one hundred the exiles received a sum of one hundred roubles to pay his expenses. Everything passed off without disturbance. Religious houses devoted to a charitable purpose—as, for instance, the care of the sick—and which have in no degree taken part in the insurrection, remain exempt from the sup-pression. Whither the banished monks will go is not yet known; it is supposed, however, they will distribute themselves over Italy and France.

The full text of the report, drawn up in

Russian, German and French, by the spe-cial committee appointed to examine the Roman Catholic monasteries and convents throughout the Kingdom of Poland, has just appeared. The entire body of evi-Just appeared. The ensire body of evidence, proving undoubted participation in the operations of the insurgents, has been given in the shape of a detailed register of each individual establishment. Nothing has been admitted, says the report, which has not been distinctly proved, but—
"Notwithstanding incompleteness of the evidence, the committee has been unable to arrive at any other conclusion than that the monasteries and convents were among

It was a merry morning. All nature laughed with glee,
And the snow-birds hopped from branch to branch of every bending tree.
And the pure white snow descending, upon the covered ground.
Fell with a searce-heard marmur—a gentle trick-ling sound:
When in the window gazing, a beautiful young child.
With golden tresses, smiles of mirth, and eyes so, blue and wild,
Cried gayly to his mother, and kep! on calling.
"These are angel's feathers mother—falling, falling."
"My darling child." the mother said, and pressed him to ber breast,
"These are but snow flakes, Charlie; upon the earth they real through the feathers of the revolution, in the general view of their participation in the line insurrections; demonstrations; singing in hymns; processions; assemblages of clerical hymns; processions; assemblages of cle ry of any other country.
The report concludes:

"Of the 155 monasteries and 42 convents containing 1,635 monasteries and 42 convents (containing 1,635 monks and 549 nune), 71 monasteries with 304 monks, and 4 convents with 14 nuns, exist in contravention of the canonical rules, which ordain that, for the better observance of discipline, each religious house shall contain at least eight monks or nuns. Many of these have been found guilty of supporting the insurrec-tion, of concealing bands and individual insurgents, of containing arms and secret surgents, of containing arms and seeses surgents, of administering the oath assassinate, &c. Among the establishments possessing the canonical number of numates, 39, containing 674 monks, have been convicted of open and distinctly proved participation in the insurrection."

Cory O'Lanus on Family Affairs.

The Brooklyn Eagle has a correspondent who knows a thing or two. Hear him:
It is a good thing for a man to pay attention to his family.

Provided he has one.

Therefore, I. T. Bibel, W. B. Bergler, J. B. Bergler, J. B. Bergler, J. B. Bergler, J. F. Beeler, J.

tention to his family.

Provided he has one.

Married men generally have. So have I.

It is the natural consequence of getting

married.

Families, like everything else, are more expensive than they used to be. Shoes and clothes cost a sight now-a-days, and children have mostly good appetites.

Mine have.

of boots per month; keeping their ma con-stantly employed like a besieged garrison -- to wear out.

I tried copper-toed boots on my heir.

Mrs. O'L. also became attached to cop-Mrs. O'L. also became attached to cop-per, and thought it would be an improve-ment and save sewing if boys pantaloons were like ships and tea-kettles, copper-bot-tomed. The suggestion was A No. 1, but we haven't tried it yet.

we haven't tried it yet.

Copper so ran in my head at the time that
O'Pake called me a copperhead.

This was the origin of the term.

Mrs. O'L. is a managing woman. She
makes trowsers for our son, Alexander

of judgment.

She gave me a look of scern, as she wanted to know if I had asked the price of

RESPECT THE AGED .- Many an old per-

The following is a list of the names of the Clark, E. G. various persons who have executed bonds, from ncement of the present rebellion to this date, to keep the peace and be of good be-havior toward the Government of the United States, which bonds are now on file in the Clerk's office of the District Court of the United States

for the District of Kentucky, at Louisville:

thicky, at Louisville
Anderson, Benj,
Anderson, Thomas
Anderson, Thomas
Anderson, J. B.
Anderson, W.
Appiezte, James W.
Armstrong, A. J.
Arhur, E. F.
Asbury, M. B.
Ash, Wm. C.
Ash, Benjamin
Ash, George W.
Ashurst, John
Alkins, W. A.
Alersak, John
Alkins, W. A.
Alwill, Th. H.
Atkinson, Charles E.
Austin, Eliza E.
Bonner, James Abbott, Wm. A
Abbott, Geo, W.
Abbott, Geo, W.
Adams, J. J.
Adams, J. W.
H.
Adams, Wn. H.
Adams, Wn.
Adams, Wn.
Adams, J. Q.
Adams, Jon G.
Adams, John C.
Adams, John C.
Adams, John C.
Adams, John C.
Adams, Henry L.
Adwain, Henry
Akers, John Alexander, John Alexander, John N.
Allexander, J.
Anderson, Ben M.
Anderson, J. J. Anderson, J. J.
Babb, Pleasant
Bagwall, G. P.
Bagby, John H.
Bain, W. W.
Bain, John W.
Baily, Franklin
Baily, T. A.
Baily, C. A.
Bailey, John I.

Bonner, James
Bohen, W. G.
Bohannon, Pierce
Bohen, W. G.
Bohannon, Pierce
Bohen, W. D.
Bohannon, Pierce
Bohen, W. D.
Bohannon, Pierce
Bohen, W. D.
Bond, M. G.
Booth, A. G.
Boste, Jase, Botte, Joseph
Bottom, Davis
Botts, A. H.
Bowne, Charles
Botts, A. H.
Bowner, Charles
Botts, A. H.
Bowner, Charles
Bowner, John H.
Bowles, James B.
Bowner, Philip C.
Bowon, John H.
Bowles, James B.
Bowner, B. M.
Boyd, John P.
Boyd, John B.
Bufferd, Chasa, A.
Bullit, H. M.
Burnett, Charles
Burrias, Webster E.
Burrias, Webster E.
Burrias, Webster E.
Burrias, B.
Burte, Koarles
Burrias, B.
Burte, John M.
Burnett, John M.
Burnett, John M.
Burnett, Joseph M.
Burnett, John M.
Burnett, John D.
Burter, B.
Bush, Henry C.
Bush, W. H.
Bush, Jas. S.
Bush, Henry C.
Bush, W. H.
Bush, Jas. S.
Bush, Henry C.
Bush, W. H.
Bush, Jas. S.
Bush, H.
Burler, John D.
Butter, R. B. A
Butter, Jesse
Broons, J. P.
Baskelf, Wu.
Butter, Jesse
Broons, J. P.
Baskelf, Wu.
Blater, John M.
Burter, L.
Bier, John M.
Burter, L.
Brand, J. P.
Bradeley, W. N.
Black, Levi C.
Bienker, Wm.
Blunt, P. S.
Brandey, J. P.
Bradeley, W. N.
Braden, J. F.
Brandey, J. P.
Brander, John C.
Brown, J. P.
Brander, John C.
Brown, J. P.
Brander, John C.
Brown, J. P.
Brander, Wm.
Brown, John E.
Brown, John E.
Brown, John C.
Brown, J. P.
Brander, J. P.
Brander, Wm.
Brown, John C.
Brannin, A. O.
Brannin, A. O.
Brannin, A. O.
Brannin, A. O.
Brannin, A. D.
Brown, J. P.
Brander, Wm.
Brown, John C.
Brannin, A. O.
Brannin, A. O.
Brannin, A. O.
Brannin, A. O.
Brannin, A. D.
Brown, J. P.
Brander, M. M.
Brown, John C.
Brannin, A. O.
Brann Bassett, Jas. A.
Bashaw, R. T.
Bashaw, R. T.
Bashaw, R. M.
Batea, L. B.
Baseth, Spencer
Baughman, Saml,
Basseth, Spencer
Baughman, Saml,
Batter, Renben
Batter, R.
Bayer, Wm. H.
Board, John
Bealmear, H. C.
Beatty, Wm. B.
Beauchainp, R. N.
Beatty, John F.
Boauchsup F. M.
Boand, T. M.
Boan, T. R. M.

Bedford, E. G.
Beddows, Lewis M.
Bedford, B n. C.
Bedford, Thompson W.
Brown, W. H. H.
Bell, John
Berry, Richard
Bell, Erwin

Brackey, Freder Breedlove, Andr Breck, Chas. H. Breedlove, Geo, Breeden, Elisha Brevard, J. A. Brewer, B. F. Briscoe, Lindsey Brewer, J. A.
Brewer, B. F.
Briscoe, Lindsey
Rejess, Thos, H.
H. Briscoe, Lindsey
Rejess, Thos, H.
H. Brown, A.
Brown, Allen
Brown, M. M.
Bryant, James M.
Bryant, James M.
Bryant, James M.
Bryant, Wm. McH.
Bursh, Josiah
Bursh, W. D.
Brothers, William
Burnam, John
Bush, W. T.
Burnow, Martin W. Bonta, A. J. Bohannon, Wm.

Calvert. John
Caldwell, J. L.
Caldwell, Monroe M.
Callwell, Monroe M.
Caldwell, Monroe M.
Caldwell, Monroe M.
Caldwell, J. L.
Caldwell, J. L.
Callishan, John
Caldacha, J.
Callishan, John
Caldacha, J.
Campbell, J.
Campbell, G. T.
Campbell, G. T.
Campbell, Jas. U.
Campbell, Jas. U.
Campbell, Jas. U.
Campbell, Jas. U.
Campbell, J. J.
Campbell, J. J.
Campbell, David B.
Campbell, David B.
Cambell, J. W.
Campbell, David B.
Cambell, J. L.
Cantiel, J. L.
Cantiel, J.
Cantel, J.
Carter, T.
Carter, L.
Carr, Dow
Carter, L.
Carr, L.
Carr, L.
Carr, L.
Carr, L.
Carr, D.
Carter, J. J.
Carter, J. J.
Carter, L.
Carriton, Y. J.
Carter, L.
Cartion, Y. Wn.
Casendry, Samuel
Cassedy, Mm. H.
Cassedy, Mm. H.
Cassedy, Wm. H.
Cason, G. W.
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Cason, John D.
Castlett, T. A.
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Chappell, R. W.
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Chappell, John W.
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Charleton, J. J. J.
Chambers, John
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Clark, Wm. P.
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Clark, Edwin
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Clements, John
Clarke, J. M.
Clements, John
Cleary, William
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Cobb, Alfred
Cochran, John T.
Cocke, Wm. H.
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Cochran, John T.
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Cochrall, John T.
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Cochrall, R. H.
Coffman, F. F.
Coffice, John
Cosan, T. M.
Coshill, John
Collins, J. G.
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isholm. John H.
innis, Christopher
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ildros, Gideon
lnn, W. J.
ipnuan, J. W.

Harros, Edoch Hardesty, Harrod, Sameth Harp, Eljaheeden Harp, Eljaheeden Hardes, J. L. Hardison, M. T. Hardison, M. T. Hardison, M. T. Harlan, C. D. Harlan,

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Ingeis, Jos. II.

Jackman, Josiah V.

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Jacoby, Jacob

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Jett, W. P.
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Karsner, —
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Kearns, Barton W.
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Landaus, Toomba is, Landaus, William W. Landers, Harrison Lance, J. J. Latham, G. W. Lawler, John H. Lawsenee, Wm. H. Lawson, Y. M. Layne, A. Layne, A. Layne, A. Layne, A. Leen, Grand Lear, John J. Lecoupte, Jacob C. Lecoupte, J. Lecton, H. M. Letton, Brice S. Letton, John J. Letton, John J. Letton, John J. Letton, John J. Letton, J. A. Levis, J. A. Levis, J. A. Levis, J. A. Levis, J. P. Lewis, John Lewis, Wm. L.

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Johnson, Thomas M.
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Simon, Joseph
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Medek, W. M. E.
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Milliken, J. H.
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